

Tax appeals may flow from Somerville flood plain

by Jerry Grozelle

A decision by Patricia Clement, Chairperson of an Assessment Review Board hearing to award eight Somerville Township property owners a 35 per cent reduction in their property taxes may have far-reaching implications.

An appeal was filed by the eight property owners requesting a reduction in their assessment on the basis that their properties have been devalued as a result

of the 1991 flood and the floodplain mapping study which was carried out by the Ministry of Natural Resources.

The floodplain mapping study offered a number of recommendations which would prohibit construction of buildings or additions to structures within certain areas and restrict construction in other areas within the floodplain.

Somerville Council has not opted to implement the recommendations of the study at this time.

The appeal by the eight property owners was heard in October and at that time Clement made the decision to reduce the taxes of the people who launched the appeal. Although the reduction of the taxes on the eight properties involved in the appeal don't take a significant gouge out of the Somerville assessment base, it is feared that as many as 400 other prop-

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Dave Archibald's enthusiasm spilled over to his audience during a children's Christmas concert at Hyland Crest Saturday. The energetic entertainer had kids singing and dancing to familiar and original tunes. His rap rendition of The Night Before Christmas found rapturous approval in this classic poem. The concert was put on by the county Library and the Minden Rotary Club.

Sinking feeling will not go away

by Andy Holloway

Minden residents will have to put up with high water levels on Gull River for at least a few more days says the Trent-Severn Waterways Commission.

For the past several weeks Gull River has been overflowing its banks causing trouble in a number of areas, most significantly on North Water Street where the river has flooded a part of the road. The water level is so high, driving along the length of the road is next to impossible.

However, the inaccessible road is considered a nuisance by the waterways commission and not a major problem because residents have an alternative route out of the area, namely a narrow dirt road behind the ball diamond.

If everything works out, water levels on Gull River should start to recede by the end of this week.

"It looks this morning that the level above Minden has peaked and it will going through Minden this weekend," said waterways worker Fred Alyea last Friday morning, "Unless we get real heavy precipitation we should have an improved situation up there and it should improve down here near the end of the week because we've had a lack of any additional precipitation of any significance in the last five, six days."

The waterway commission has issued a high water warning for areas along Gull, Otonabee and Trent Rivers while it tries to run off all of the excess water caused by unusually high precipitation levels. Minden weather expert Phil Graham reports that precipitation levels for the month of November were three times higher than last year.

The warning was issued in conjunction with conservation authorities in the Otonabee and Lower Trent Regions.

"It (the warning) has more to do with the possibility of if we got real cold temperatures

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Board urged to preserve hospital

St. Joseph's Hospital Board was confronted Tuesday with two very different approaches from groups trying to reach the same end.

The board heard presentations from a conciliatory Minden Council and a confrontational Sonya Holliday-Rhodes. And although the approaches were a contrast, the mission was the same - to ensure hospital services are maintained in Minden.

Unresolved questions about the fate of the Minden Hospital spurred council to seek an audience with the hospital board. The opportunity was granted Tuesday and councillor Jean Anthon used it to draw the board's attention to a number of facts underscoring the need for a hospital in Minden. She provided the board with information on demographics, traffic counts, zoning, community support and financial considerations.

She also made an effort to distance council from inflammatory comments made by others, noting that council did not support the

wording of a recent petition which makes personal reference to the hospital's executive director, Frank Lussing.

While Anthon and council took a partnership approach to the issue, Holliday-Rhodes filled the role of opposition.

She claimed that the administrator has misled the people of Minden in deliberations over the reorganization of health care provided through the Minden Hospital.

Tuesday's presentations stem from confusion and frustration over the future of the tiny Minden Hospital. The little white building on the corner of Highway 35 and Main Street currently has capacity for seven adult beds and two paediatric cribs. People throughout this community are concerned that what little services are available will be lost to cost-cutting measures on behalf of the hospital board.

While local concerns have mounted, so too have frustrations over the board's reluctance to provide any concrete assurance that services will not be reduced.

Councillor Anthon told the board that this community is not willing to settle for anything less than it is currently receiving. Although she said council does not support some of the wording in the petition, she said it demonstrates the concerns of the community. "At this time we wish to make a strong commitment of working with your executive director. Our community will support any additions to our present hospital and we shall all work towards this end."

Although no tangible proposals have yet been presented for change to the hospital, there is a great deal of speculation in this area that services will be lost. The hospital board has said the Minden and Haliburton Hospitals are a drain on St. Joseph's budget, which is looking at a \$300,000 deficit this year.

And while speculation and rumor run rampant in this community, the board is saying

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Junior kindergarten returns

by Andy Holloway

Junior kindergarten is back on the provincial agenda.

After Bill 20 died on the order papers earlier this year some had hoped junior kindergarten would go away. However, the provincial education ministry has resurrected junior kindergarten and most of the other major elements of Bill 20 with a new act, Bill 88, said the county's Education Director Brad Saunders. The new act has now passed first reading.

As reported in The Times last week, the ministry has given Haliburton County's board of education \$353,760 to help ease the burden of accommodating junior kindergarten by September, 1994. The money is to be split between J.D. Hodgson and Archie

Stouffer elementary schools.

The situation is a "good news, bad news" one, Business Administrator Jim Bradley told the board last Wednesday. The bad news is junior kindergarten is back, but the good news is that the province has given the board the money it requested.

Some of the money will be used to pay for additional classrooms at Archie Stouffer under the current expansion plan. The rest of the money, said Bradley, is for expansion plans at J.D. Hodgson. However, the province only gave the money that is expected to cover the cost of constructing an addition to house the junior kindergarten students.

The board has not received any money to cover the rest of the proposed expansion as of yet.

School boards can still opt out of the

junior kindergarten program by offering suitable alternative programs to save money. However, Saunders told the board that other boards planning to do this were saving the money by planning to use non-qualified, non-teaching staff. The province has now said this is not an option.

"It is time the education committee should seriously consider the implications of junior kindergarten and make a recommendation," said Saunders.

The board was also told by Bradley the province may not be giving it the two per cent raises in grants that were promised. Bradley said the feeling he got from a meeting with education ministry officials earlier this month was that the extra funding promises might not be coming because of provincial budget cutbacks.

Minden fire coverage area expands

Minden's fire department will be responding to calls in the southern portion of Lutterworth Township in the new year.

Lutterworth Council voted Thursday to end its contract with Somerville and sign a new one with Minden for fire coverage. The decision was prompted by a proposed rate increase of more than 100 per cent from Somerville. Instead of absorbing the increase, council decided to extend its coverage agreement with Minden.

Lutterworth Township has no fire department of its own. Instead it buys fire protection from neighbouring municipalities. Traditionally, Somerville has provided fire protection to 1,600 households in the south end of the township. However, that agreement comes to a close at the end of the year, when Minden's fire department expands its coverage area.

Several weeks ago, Lutterworth Council was presented with a proposed

rate increase from Somerville that would have them paying more than twice this year's rate. In an attempt to find compromise, council met with Somerville's fire committee on November 23. However, no agreement was reached.

Somerville's rationale for the rate increase is that Lutterworth residents were paying less for fire protection than Somerville residents. The new rate was an attempt to make Lutterworth residents pay an equal share of the costs of running a fire department.

The proposed rate increase, however, did not recognize the lower level of service that Somerville provided to Lutterworth. Under the agreement, Somerville offered fire protection in Lutterworth, provided that fire crews were not already busy fighting a fire in Somerville. On the same note, firefighters could be pulled from the scene of a fire in Lutterworth if they were needed to fight a fire in Somerville.

The same conditions apply under the contract with Minden. However, the costs are considerably lower and councilors said the response time is likely to be shorter.

Lutterworth is not the only municipality to face increased fire protection costs. Snowdon also buys fire protection from Somerville and is now in the process of exploring alternatives.

Snowdon clerk Ernie Hills said Somerville's standby fee is going up by almost 35 per cent for the 800 households protected by that fire department. The new rates would cost Snowdon an additional \$3,000 per year, which represents a percentage point in the local mill rate, said Hills. Snowdon presently buys its fire protection from Somerville, Dysart and Minden. Council will be approaching Dysart and Minden to find out if they are willing to expand their coverage area to include the area presently served by Somerville.

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Burnt River flood mapping carries potential tax shortfall for Somerville

(from page 1)

erty owners who are in a similar situation may file for the same reduction.

If those property owners were successful with their appeals, the Township and more specifically the rest of the ratepayers, would have to make up the difference. In a letter sent out to a number of government officials, Somerville Clerk-Treasurer Elinor Burke said on behalf of council: "The decision will result in what we estimate to be about 400 other appeals in the coming year, which obviously will have horrendous effects to the total township assessment base."

Reeve John Huke is very concerned about the decision. "If it (the decision to reduce the assessments) were to stand up, it would put everybody else's taxes up," he said.

Although Huke agrees that the people in question should be compensated in some way, he feels that such a reduction in assessment (in perpetuity) is not the way to go. He believes that the federal and/or provincial governments should work out a compensation package.

"It will set a precedent that will have far-reaching effects," Huke said. "It really opens a can of worms."

Huke also pointed out that the decision may have negative effects on Conservation Authorities across the province since they also do floodplain studies for their particular jurisdictions. He added that other townships may be unwilling to go along with future ministry studies, for fear of resulting appeals for tax reductions in their municipalities.

One representative from a local real estate office (who prefers to remain anonymous) said she didn't think a 35 per cent reduction in taxes for the property owners along the watershed was out of line. She added that in some cases, an even higher reduction may be in order since it could render certain properties unsaleable. "Who knows whether 35 per cent is low or high," she asked. "We've had people say that they won't buy a property because its on the Burnt River. So, maybe it's down (the value) a hundred per cent."

She said that there is a negative connota-

tion associated with the floodplain mapping that must be overcome and in the real estate industry, and therefore for the property owners who want to sell, it will be tough.

Ron Young, Regional Assessment Commissioner for Victoria, Haliburton and Peterborough Counties, doesn't agree with the Assessment Review Board's decision.

I will be appealing that decision to the Ontario Municipal Board to have it overruled," Young said. "We got a bad decision. We're going to be turning it over to our lawyer because we think she made a mistake. It's rather an exorbitant allowance."

Young stated that the assessment review board chairperson failed to take into account the fact that property values have dropped province-wide since the boom in 1987-88.

"They (the people who appealed for the tax reduction) presented some evidence to show that property values were down about 35 per cent. But then they also acknowledged that overall, values of all property up here are down about 20 per cent. So logic would say that what they were looking for was 15 per cent," Young stated.

"We submitted some evidence saying we acknowledge the market is down but our sales informa-

tion indicates that everything else is down 25 per cent so therefore the difference is 10 per cent. So, we were thinking 10 per cent, they were thinking 15 per cent and she (Clement) comes along and gives them 35. Well, they close their files, say thank you very much and walk out."

Young indicated that the assessment office checked on a few dozen properties along the Burnt River watershed that have sold since the flood of '91 and the vendors sold for more than they paid for the properties.

"The assessor compared the sales to 1988 and they were always going up," Young said. "We had a few where people had purchased them before the flood and sold them after the flood; they sold them for more than they paid for them. You would think if it was that bad, they would have taken a loss. What the assessor was trying to make (at the hearing) was the point that nobody seems to be taking a loss on

selling their property. There's no apparent trend of lost value."

The bottom line in this situation is that there will be an appeal. Young will be taking his argument that the award was "unjustified" to the Ontario Municipal Board. With an appeal pending, there will be no immediate change in the assessments.

In effect, the first hearing was just a practice session for the appeal to the OMB. As Young says: "There will be a brand new hearing. We'll go through the whole thing over again."

Meanwhile, the Township of Somerville will have to stand on the sidelines and watch the proceedings. Township officials will be cheering for Young and the assessment department. Not because they feel the people in question don't deserve some form of compensation, but because they don't want to see the rest of the ratepayers in the township shoulder the burden for the people who own property along the Burnt River floodplain.

As of late last week, the Assessment Office was waiting for written confirmation regarding the Assessment Review Board's decision. When that is received, Young will file his appeal notice and the wait will begin for an OMB hearing. It could be as long as 12 to 18 months before an OMB hearing is scheduled.

Waterway works to prevent flooding

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we could get slush ice forming in those narrow sections and it would back up the water fairly quickly," says Alyea.

More serious problems could arise in the future says Lewis if water levels were reduced at this time. If an early thaw occurs or there is heavy winter precipitation there might not be enough storage space for the water in the lakes above Minden and the whole system would become overloaded.

"That's why we've been trying to maintain the flow as high as possible without causing too much problems," said Alyea. "It's better to get that excess off and that's what we're still trying to do."

In a letter to Minden Reeve Bern Berry, Trent-Severn Waterway Superintendent John Lewis suggested the township raise North Water Street to make it flood-proof.

The general public is advised to be careful when around the Waterway dams and along river banks.

Stats underscore need

Minden Councillor Jean Anthon provided the board of directors of St. Joseph's Hospital with the following information to help in their deliberations regarding the future of health services in the Minden area:

* Statistics from Canada Census show that the population of the Minden area is growing by 20.6 per cent per year. Twenty one per cent of the population is over the age of 65.

* Municipalities throughout the area recognize the need for a hospital in Minden, especially during the "magic hour" when care is critical in saving lives. These municipal councils do not want their residents to face the delay associated with transport to Lindsay, Peterborough, Huntsville or Bracebridge.

* A traffic count taken in 1990 shows 438,000 vehicles travelled Highway 118. Highway 121 had 274,000 that year. Highway 35 had 895,000 vehicles.

* Costs associated with the closure of the Minden Hospital would be more than offset by the increase in ambulance costs to transport patients to other hospitals.

* Community support for upgrading of the Minden Hospital is strong. The Rotary Club has already committed \$125,000 and a fundraising committee has been struck to support the enhancement of health care facilities.

* Minden's Chief Building Official has viewed the site of the Minden Hospital and has determined that an addition appears to comply with zoning regulations. The current property appears to be more than adequate for an addition, as well as to keep the heliport.

Discussions with the local medical community revealed the need for an expansion, to include an emergency room, consultation room, and therapy room.

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Rumours described as vicious and untrue

Rumours. They are difficult to deal with. To deny them, gives them credence and often simply results in the stories being spread farther afield. Ignoring them and refusing to comment only leads some people to think the stories they are hearing must be true.

That is much the position Bob Austin has found himself in since April. His son, Greg Austin, was charged earlier this year with a number of sexual offenses involving minors.

Since the charges first came to light, Bob Austin says he has been aware of a number of vicious and untrue rumours about himself, many linked to the charges his son was facing.

"I just want the truth to be known," Bob Austin commented in an interview he requested two weeks ago prior to his departure for Florida. "I have nothing to hide."

According to Bob Austin, there are any number of stories circulating about him, some

involve pornography, others involve drugs, and illicit activities.

He says the rumours have affected his personal and business life. "People who I once considered my friends turn away from me now and won't talk to me. Others just stare at me. It hurts me personally that anyone would believe the stories that have been circulating." He said what he found most frustrating was that people have not confronted him about the stories they

have been hearing, and given him an opportunity to respond to them. They have just been talking amongst themselves," and when people hear a story often enough they come to believe it."

Austin said he has attempted to track down the source of the rumours, but they are virtually impossible to pinpoint. He noted that reference is often made to a newspaper article that someone else saw several months ago. "If I could find the person responsible, I would certainly prosecute them to the full extent of the law. People should be thinking about what they're saying and realize the impact it has on other people's lives."

The local businessman suggested that a check with the local Ontario Provincial Police would verify that the rumours are unfounded. Sergeant Steve Adam of the local detachment did confirm that as far as he is aware, the man is not the subject of any police investigation.

Bob Austin noted that he had been a resident of the community all his life. He has been a member of area service clubs, played baseball and hockey here. He has turned a successful career as a real estate salesman into one of the leading agencies in the county. He admits the rumours have hurt his business as well as having an impact on him personally.

"I'm sorry this has happened and that my son is sick and needs help. I understand the anger of the people involved. I can't change that, but I just hope the rumours which have grown out of this involving myself, would come to an end," Austin concluded.

Greg Austin was sentenced to eight years in jail on Tuesday November 24.

Town's Christmas lights stolen for the second year in a row

It's like the Dr. Seuss story of the Grinch who stole Christmas, but lacking humour and a happy ending.

For the second year in a row, vandals have stolen the lights from Minden's Christmas tree, spoiling local efforts to provide an added dash of spirit to the downtown.

Decorating a village Christmas tree is a project the Minden Kinettes have undertaken for the past several years. This year, with the help of Hydro workers, a tree was erected next to the Rockcliffe Tavern and decorated with lights prior to the Santa Claus parade. It was

further decorated with ornaments made by local children following the parade.

Last Tuesday night, however, vandals stole the lights and trashed the decorations.

"The Grinch is here" said Kinette Marg Prentice.

She said the theft was reported to the police, but it is unlikely that the lights will be returned. All that remains is a "raggedy looking tree."

Apparently, the kids who hang around in downtown Minden need something to do, said Prentice. She suspects the damage was done by

kids, just looking for some excitement.

This was the second year in a row that this Kinette project was spoiled by vandals. The Kinettes and the community decorated a tree last Christmas season, only to have the lights stolen.

In the hope that the thieves would feel some guilt and return the lights, the Kinettes wrote two letters to The Times. Although their original lights were not returned, people donated lights to the Kinettes to encourage them to take on the project again this year.

"People were so enthused with the tree that they donated lights," said Prentice. She said someone even went so far as to buy two new sets for this purpose.

The donated lights have now been stolen and the Kinettes have none left to light up the tree.

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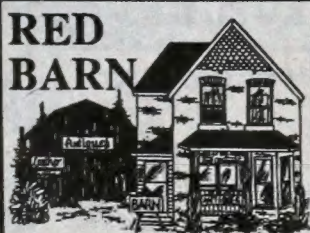
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Fire, Water: Groups take opposite approach with board

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nothing to dismiss the fears. Instead, a study has been commissioned through Haliburton County's long-term care planning and development committee to investigate acute care needs and options. The study will be looking into several options, including physical improvements to the present facility, and relocation of the hospital.

One option being explored is to build a hospital wing onto Hyland Crest. Further to this option, members of the planning and development committee travelled to Campbellford Tuesday to tour a supportive housing unit that is linked to a hospital.

The study, though, is just beginning. Several alternatives will be explored before any recommendations are made.

Feeling the heat

In the mean time, however, local concern continues to mount. In her address to the board, Anthon subtly drew the board's attention to the wave of fear engulfing the community: "We urge you to advise us of any decisions you make on this important matter, so that we can keep our ratepayers informed. The unknown always adds fuel to the fire and we feel that this meeting could be the first step in putting out the flames; however, the fire has had a head start."

The board then had the opportunity to feel the heat of the fire as Holliday-Rhodes began her presentation on behalf of "The Citizens for the Hospital." She pulled no punches, launching an attack aimed directly at the hospital's executive director. Her presentation opened with suggestions of improprieties, closed with truth bending and was salted throughout with examples.

Holliday-Rhodes said Lussing has committed "improprieties" while reorganizing services provided through the Minden Hospital "in an attempt to reduce our alleged deficit."

She said the various options being investigated by the planning and development committee all call for 10 acute care beds. On the surface, this means no reduction in service. However, Holliday-Rhodes says Lussing is trying to redefine acute care to mean emergency care.

"Acute care beds are a term used by the medical profession to describe inpatient beds for acute illnesses..." she told the board. Citing documents from a "unidentified meeting

with Mr. Doug Campbell and other unknown persons at an unidentified time and place," Holliday-Rhodes said Lussing defined acute care as the primary care received in an emergency department. She said it was described as bedside convalescent care that leads to a high turnover rate.

"Mr. Lussing has therefore attempted to take the (planning and development) committee's recommendation of 10 acute care beds and turn them into an emergency department facility only," she said.

"So whilst the (planning and development) committee and the District Health Council have recommended that inpatient beds be maintained, Mr. Lussing is unilaterally endeavoring to misinterpret their recommendations to mean emergency care only."

Misleading

Holliday-Rhodes said Lussing's description of the Hyland Crest concept is misleading. She said he has described it as being a wing with several beds in cubicles with curtains drawn around them. "What he is describing here, and the doctors will confirm this, is an emergency department," said Holliday-Rhodes. "The doctors will also confirm that his reference 'similar to an intensive care unit' is widely misleading."

Holliday-Rhodes also pointed to a conclusion from the hospital's "fiscal advisory committee" as an example of misrepresentation.

The committee's membership included Lussing and doctors from the hospitals in Minden and Haliburton. Its mission was to look into the operation of the two hospitals and determine if there are any acceptable ways of cutting costs.

Holliday-Rhodes said no votes were taken

and the committee made no joint decisions. Yet, she says a report filed with the Community Hospitals Branch concludes "it is not possible to reduce the operating expenditures in the two facilities without dramatically affecting the quality and/or quantity of care."

Holliday-Rhodes said the conclusion is a "misrepresentation of what occurred at the meetings."

"I put it to you that (Lussing) probably needed the fiscal advisory committee to endorse a reduction in services before he could validate the feasibility study."

What better way, she asked, than to have a fiscal advisory committee that comprised representatives from Haliburton village, whose

hospital may be used to offer any services removed from Minden, and who must be concerned about their own future employment. On yet another tangent, Holliday-Rhodes wondered what Lussing meant when he wrote

to a representative of a local ratepayers association. The letter gives assurance that there are no plans in the works that will compromise the quality of care provided at the Minden Hospital. Holliday-Rhodes said this letter either means that Lussing has changed his mind about removing inpatient beds or he is offering Haliburton Hospital as an alternative.

Enhanced services?

The letter also spoke of enhanced services, which Holliday-Rhodes said she assumes is Lussing's way of accessing provincial funding.

The provincial health ministry recently committed \$149-million in transfer payments to hospitals working with district health councils to develop plans to enhance services.

"What exactly are these enhancements that Mr. Lussing proposes," Holliday-Rhodes asked, "and how does he propose to enhance services in a town with the removal of beds and the resulting loss of physicians to service the community, bearing in mind that Haliburton Hospital is not a viable alternative for most patients served by Minden Hospital?"

The Minden Hospital provides service to a region extending well beyond that of the village. Municipalities throughout Haliburton and northern Victoria Counties have passed resolutions opposing any reduction in services. The resolutions were endorsed by Snowdon, Lutterworth, Monmouth, Dysart, Stanhope townships in Haliburton County. The same resolution was endorsed by Somerville, Bexley and Laxton, Digby, Longford townships in Victoria County.

St. Joseph's director is accused of 'improprieties' in his deliberations on the future of hospital services in Minden. 'How does he propose to enhance services in a town with the removal of beds...?'



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County



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Editorial

Hospital link

It would be possible to link a new hospital to Hyland Crest without disrupting life at the Home, the county's health care planning and development committee learned last week. Yet, despite this possibility, we should not lose sight of the fact that the best location for a hospital in Minden is where one already exists.

The possibility of linking a hospital to Hyland Crest is one option being explored by the committee as part of a study into the future of acute care services in the Minden area. The option had been rebuked by some for its potential impact on life at the senior citizens home. A visit last week to a similar twinning of facilities in Campbellford, however, proved that, with a great deal of attention to design, no negative impact need occur.

Undoubtedly, the Campbellford facilities will be offered by some as evidence that hospital facilities in Minden should be linked to the home. However, while the committee has learned that this option is possible, it should also have discovered that in order to make it work, there will be no savings in construction costs - which, after all, is the main reason this idea is being considered.

The reason the linking works in Campbellford lies in the separation they have managed to provide. Although the buildings are loosely linked, design features provide a sense of distance. The two buildings are separated by a driveway. Although access to the apartments can be gained through the hospital, the main entrance is from a private parking lot facing away from the hospital. In effect, what they have is a free-standing seniors housing unit across the street from a hospital and linked by an enclosed bridge.

The sole benefit of the link is the housing unit's ability to access food services from the hospital. Although the buildings are tied together, they have found the most effective means of transporting residents to the hospital is by ambulance.

If a hospital were to be placed on Hyland Crest property, similar design features would be necessary to provide this sense of separation. Therefore, savings in construction costs would be eliminated.

Some savings in operating costs could be had by sharing kitchen and laundry facilities with the home. However, there is nothing that prevents that from happening now. It's only a three minute drive from Hyland Crest to the present location of the hospital. Working out a plan for transportation of food and laundry between the two facilities should not be overly complicated or costly.

Considering the benefits of linking a hospital to Hyland Crest are minimal, we must also consider what we'd be losing through this option. The current location of the hospital at the corner of Main Street and Highway 35 is ideal for ambulances coming from any part of the hospital's service area. There is no time lost winding through the village streets. The current location is also very visible, which is a benefit to those who are unfamiliar with the area. There is also plenty of room for expansion and upgrading of the hospital and its helipad.

Done properly, a link with Hyland Crest is not a bad option. However, improving the present hospital is still the best option.



Taking stand is important

Editor:

There is no issue in Ontario at the moment that surpasses the police/fire-arms issue when it comes to unnecessary hysteria and overreaction.

I know that 90 per cent of the people in North America are in a sour mood. I know that economic problems have helped to turn people against all politicians. Witness the major turnaround in the United States election and witness the fact that 49.9 per cent of the people voted against the referendum.

I know the climate of the times makes it easy for people to bash the Bob Rae government. However, the recent 'jumping on the bandwagon' hysteria over the police issue is just plain ridiculous.

Yes, we all know that police work in a large city like Toronto is getting more and more difficult all the time. We all know most of us feel the court

system is not supporting the police or the public the way it should. We also know that some members of the Toronto ethnic community may be exaggerating the point when they refer to the Toronto police as "Racist cops".

That again is not the point.

The point is that racism does exist - both in general society and amongst the Toronto police force as well. The point is that the police should be addressing the charges of racism, not throwing in the red herring of the new gun laws. The fact that some injustices have been done against the reputation of all police in general does not excuse the reprehensible conduct by the police forces in disregarding the orders of their chiefs and stamping their feet like spoiled brats.

I can't help but to think there is another underlying motive to these actions and that is to see to it the Bob Rae government doesn't get re-elected.

What has happened to the age-old adage in Canada that the police are above politics.

Those who support the police in their actions overlook a few important facts.

1) If you bother to check you will see that in major U.S. cities, where the crime rate is much higher than in Toronto, the police must fill out a report when a weapon is drawn. I know of a recent conversation with several New York State troopers where they referred to Ontario police as "crybabies" on this issue.

2) We must remember that, unlike many U.S. cities, the Toronto committee set up to investigate the accusations of racism contains police representatives.

3) People forget the Rae government has committed an extra \$45 mil-

(More on page 8)

Opinion

The Times welcomes signed letters to the editor on subjects of interest to our readers. Short letters are most likely to be chosen for publication, but the use of any material is at the discretion of the editor. The editor reserves the right to edit letters to meet space requirements, for clarity or to avoid obscenity, libel or invasion of privacy.

Upon request, names may be withheld, but only very rarely and for compelling reasons. Letters published do not necessarily reflect the editorial policies or beliefs of this newspaper. All letters must bear the handwritten signature of the writer and include the address and phone number for verification purposes.

County building should be in county town

Editor:

Why do we keep having these discussions as to where the county building is to be located?

In other counties, it is located in the county seat. They don't have various social services scattered in little buildings elsewhere. It costs more to look after many small buildings than it does one large one. Also, as a traveller, you don't expect to drive 16 miles off the main highway for something you want information about.

We in Minden can't seem to have our name on anything; like our Tourist Information Office. The people of Minden built it and now what does it read? We had our Minden County Fair for 122 years, now you see it splashed all over the newspapers in August "the oldest County Fair in Ontario". Well it isn't, but the youngest County Fair and the only one that I can get any information on.

What about the band that was formed in Minden in 1951? With one man from Haliburton, and with Rotarians help and donations, the band got about 40 members in

1933. Guess what it became - Haliburton County Band.

When the county seats were chosen, the names weren't picked out of a hat; they were chosen for location, population and what was most economical for the county. If County Council had continued this way maybe we wouldn't have the highest school tax, property tax, unemployment and lowest average wage in Ontario for our population size. I suggest County Council spend their time on these issues instead of debating where the county building should be. You already know - the county seat!

Here are some items and dates of what Minden had when Haliburton was coming to Minden for all their food and supplies:

1859 - Minden had a small land office - Strickland Lumber Co. and a clergyman in the district who was a circuit rider. Dan Buck built a tavern.

1860 - The post office was opened in the Buck Hotel. A log school was built near the site of the present Archie Stouffer Elementary School. The name "Minden" was made official.

1861 - The first saw mill was built on Bea-

ver Creek and was operated by the Gainers.

1862 - Thomas Young is credited with having the first General Store and J.W. Cummings with the first grist mill.

1863 - Ben Sawyer built his hotel as competition to Dan Buck's tavern.

1865 - William Gainer became the first Reeve Justice of the Peace and a divisional court was established. Reverend F. Burt became the first resident clergyman (Anglican) in the village.

1867 - The first church was built (Anglican).

1869 - Dr. Chas. D. Curry came to the village as the first doctor.

1870 - Any Morris took up residence at Mountain Lake and here he used a loom to weave cloth.

1871 - The frame church was built for the Presbyterians.

1874 - Rev. Burt became the first school inspector.

1879 - The railway reached Gelert and finally into Haliburton later that year.

1884 - August 21, first issue of Minden Echo was published.

1895 - J.H. Delamere had a bank established.

I could list you dates into 1959 when Minden became 100 years old.

Up until the late '40s, things went along well. Haliburton was happy with what they could benefit from the railroad. Then they started taking things from Minden. As I stated before, the only thing they haven't tried to move out of Minden is Gull River. And that may not be safe for long because the Snowmobile Association wants to put another bridge across the river for their use. There seems to be enough money every year for the Snowmobile Association but not enough for our county hospitals.

My ancestors and many others were instrumental in building this county and they have served on council in six different townships and now great-grandsons are still serving today in many ways with a lot of other volunteers like Tom Prentice, Bernard Trumbull, Gareth Kellet and Bern Berry.

Thanking you

Gladys Kellet Wruth

Innocent until proven guilty

Editor:

I was appalled when I read the letter from Susan Beers which was published in last week's Times, concerning the issue of the D.O.N. at Hyland Crest and the charges which have been laid.

First of all, in this day and age you are innocent until proven guilty, are you not? Secondly, the elected representatives on County Council are intelligent individuals who have made a decision to support

Phyllis-Hiltz Bonje and so they should.

Unfortunately, because all facts cannot be made public knowledge, it seems there are deep dark secrets and the grapevine grows and the rumours get worse. But I assure you this woman is only trying to do her job and it's a tough one. She has excellent qualifications and her mandate is to provide the very best quality care for the residents of Hyland Crest.

Sincerely

Linda Fry

Camelot coverage praise

Editor:

Community newspapers like The Echo and The Times provide a vital life line to the citizens they serve. The recent success of Camelot stands as proof.

Without the excellent coverage and reporting of our newspapers our arts events would certainly fall into obscurity. Fortunately for the people of Haliburton County though, we are served by two newspapers

who accept their responsibility within the community with enthusiasm and dedication.

You made a great many people happy. Your articles and features brought in large audiences to be entertained and treated, and at the same time gratified the efforts of all those who worked so hard to offer Camelot.

With sincere gratitude

The Highlands Little Theatre, Cast and Crew of Camelot

It's a polyester world, after all

Can you remember wool?

Do you go as far back as cotton and flannel and silk?

Are you venerable enough to remember REAL fibres manufactured by actual flesh-and-blood sheep and mandible-to-the-grindstone silkworms and sturdy, upright cotton plants photosynthesizing like troopers, row on downy-headed row?

Yesterday's threads, I'm afraid. Irish linens, Harris Tweeds and Egyptian cotton are as out of date as brass cuspidors and whalebone corsets. Today, our clothes are more likely to trace their pedigree to a row of test tubes or some obscure Erlenmeyer flask in a chemical research lab. Today's clothes spring from plastics - weird and soulless polymers with Star Trekish monikers like Lycra, Neoprene, Fibranne and Polypropylene.

It all goes back to a fateful day in the 1870s, when a New England manufacturer of billiard balls offered a \$10,000 prize to anyone who could come up with a cheaper substitute for his increasingly expensive ivory imports. A young printer from Albany, New York won the money with a flexible, transparent substance that he called "celluloid".

In Biblical fashion, celluloid begat Bakelite which begat cellophane, which begat acetate which begat...well, suffice to say that by the Dirty Thirties, the developed world was awash in vinyl, Plexiglass, Melmac, styrene, formica and polyester.

Then, in 1940 the Dupont Chemical Company announced the development of yet another new plastic "pass-

Black 'n White

by Arthur Black

ing in strength and elasticity any previously known textile fibres". In fact, early claims promised that a pair of women's stockings made from this "magical synthetic" would "last forever."

The new plastic was Nylon and predictions of its immortality were somewhat optimistic. But it was still a smash hit when it landed on the Notions Counters of New York department stores on May 15, 1940. Dupont researchers allotted 72,000 pairs for the test marketing. Sales were limited to two pairs per customer.

They sold out in eight hours.

The nylon stockings should have been an utter failure. They developed ladders and runs and rips and tears faster than cobwebs in a hurricane.

But women loved them. They lined up to buy them faster than Dupont could turn them out.

That opened the floodgates for plastics manufacturers. For the first time in 100,000 years man wasn't taking nature's raw material - rock, wood and animal fibre - and turning it into something serviceable. For the first time he was "playing God" - taking long chains of molecules and bending them to his will.

Which begat whole new textile mutants. Banlon. Orlon. Viyella.

And Rayon.

Rayon is my nomination for the Synthetic From Hell. Rayon shirts for men came out in the 50s. The big selling point was you could wear a rayon shirt all day long, wash it out in a motel sink at night and in the morning - hey presto - ready to wear.

Which was true, I guess. But there was a penalty. In the winter, a rayon shirt was so cold it welded to your nipples. In summer, to wear a rayon shirt was to have your own portable sauna.

And the smell. Phew! Without getting too graphic, let's just say that the odours rayon coaxed from the human armpit were such that you pretty well HAD to wash those shirts out in the motel sinks every evening. Lunchtimes too, if possible.

Not that the revulsion of rayon detracted from the popularity of synthetics. People still lined up to buy the stuff. Which is why today we have such mutations as Lycell, Ultrasuede, Viscose and my favourite - Spandex.

Spandex. That's the elasticized, second-skin garment that looks like it came out of a spray can. You see Olympic gymnasts and bicycle couriers wearing it. Which would be fine if they were the only folks who donned Spandex, but inevitably you see it on folks who have no business wearing anything that outlines their figure. In Spandex, they look like a sackful of bowling balls.

Not that I'm making fun of them. Hey - me? Make fun of fat? That's me over there in the shadows.

Wearing the tweed muu muu.



Members of the First Minden Girl Guides are hard at work creating Christmas decorations which will be donated to the Christmas Box campaign.

Girls lend a guiding hand

by Andy Holloway

Christmas is often seen as a time for kids which is why it is refreshing to see kids do something for Christmas.

The First Minden Girl Guides spent last Tuesday night making Christmas decorations and candy treats to, as leader Faith Aggett said, "spread a little bit of cheer."

The cheer will be donated to the Christmas Box campaign being coordinated by Ken Leonard and the Canadian Sunday School Mission.

Leonard will then distribute the gifts to those in western Haliburton who are unable to make Christmas the happy time it should be.

While Christmas songs played in the background the 21 girls in the unit made decorative paper wreaths, tree ornaments and other decorative touches. Later on, the Brownies came along to lend a hand and watch the work being done.

The night was so successful and enjoy-

able that when Aggett asked the girls if they wanted to do it again this week they all shouted an enthusiastic "Yes".

"It's good that groups like this are involved as well as all of the individuals," said Leonard.

While the drive is still in its beginning stages, Leonard said the response so far has been encouraging with "more and more people phoning up to see what they can do."

However, Leonard said he expects the need will be great as well this year. Last year, about 90 area families received Christmas boxes filled with food, clothing and gifts in western Haliburton and in other neighboring areas like Kilmount and Norland. The 4C's are coordinating the drive in eastern Haliburton county.

A food collection bin is just inside the Agnes Jamieson Cultural Centre/Library on Bobcaygeon Street. If you are interested in helping out, Leonard can be contacted at 286-5162.

Laxton briefs

Township moving in

by Jerry Grozelle

The long anticipated move of the Laxton, Digby and Longford Township office will take place this week.

To facilitate the move, the Township office will be closed on Thursday and Friday, December 10 and 11 while equipment is moved and set up at the new facility in the old Norland Public School.

The office will be open for business as usual on Monday, December 14.

Fuel Tender

Coboconk Fuels was the successful bidder for the supply of furnace fuel and

diesel fuel for LDL.

The tender called for the supply of about 20,000 litres of furnace fuel and 10,000 litres of diesel. The Coboconk Fuels bid, which included the supply of tank and pump, was 28.78 cents per litre for furnace oil and 46.74 cents per litre for the diesel fuel.

Fire Protection

The fire department for the United Townships of Laxton, Digby and Longford will supply protection to parts of Somerville and Lutterworth Townships. The cost of providing these services has not changed from last year.

Rae supports police, says Niagara councillor

(From page 6)

lion to hire more OPP officers, has endorsed the use of aerosol "pepper spray" and has committed another \$5.6 million to the Ontario Police College for training purposes.

The simple fact is that the Rae government is very supportive of the needs of policing in Ontario. However, other facts reflect that we must address the problems of racism in our communities and that includes the

police. While previous governments chose to ignore the problem, Rae is facing it head on. I admire him for that.

We must either address the problem or sit by and watch it fester and get worse. It is time for the police to do the same.

Dick Harrington
Regional Council
Niagara Falls

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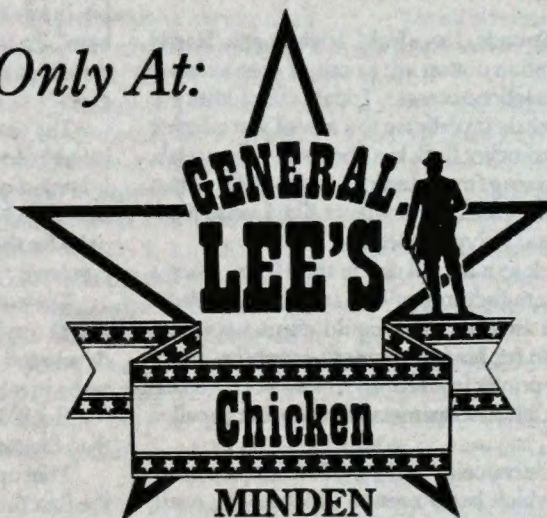
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RESORT AND CONFERENCE CENTRE

Haliburton Rotary gives \$5,000 for Hyland Crest tub

by Andy Holloway

A \$5,000 cheque was given to the Hyland Crest Tub Fund by the Haliburton Rotary Club last Thursday afternoon.

The money will be used to pay off a part of the \$16,000 cost of the tub located in the special care unit, said Rotary Club president Micheal Easton who presented the cheque to Hyland Crest Administrator Rheta Jones.

After Jones gave a speech to the Rotary on October 29, the organization decided to help out with the new tub. The cost of constructing the special care unit was \$158,000, not including the equipment and paint. The Ministry of Health is funding the project at around 70 per cent which left \$47,000 for the facility to raise.

Despite the expense, the tub room was badly needed for the residents of the home said Jones.

"We needed it, we went for it and we'll get it (the money) there," said Jones about the long process of obtaining the tub and funding it.

The new tub room is far larger than the older rooms

located on the main floor. The tub itself is fully automatic which will allow the nurses to bathe the residents without getting down on their hands and knees. As well, the nurses will have to do less lifting as the tub can be raised to let residents ease themselves down.

The tub also has a whirlpool and is more sanitary than the older units, one of which, although clean, looked fairly unappealing. The room has an improved bed pan flusher unit and is bright and clean.

The older rooms were smaller, darker and the tubs were cemented to the floor making accessibility a problem.

The 11 residents in the special care unit have been using the tub since it opened in October, but Jones said the other residents may also use the room.

A year ago, tenders for the tub were sought out after a year of planning. Ground was broken in May and construction was supposed to last six weeks. However, a series of setbacks pushed the completion date back, although there was no added cost to the room because of the delays.



A helping hand

Haliburton Rotary president Micheal Easton (right) presents Hyland Crest Seniors Home administrator Rheta Jones with a cheque for \$5,000. The money is to be used to help pay off the tub in the special care unit at the facility.

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November was bleak and bleary

by Phil Graham

Weather for Minden and area for November 1992:

	C	F
Average high	3.9	39
Average low	-3.3	26
Average for the month	0.3	32.5
Average for last November	0.4	32.9
Highest temperature (Nov. 12)	14.5	58
Lowest temperature (Nov. 20)	-16.0	3.2
Rain fall	135.4 mm	5.3 in
Snow fall	40 cm	15 in
Total precipitation	175.4 mm	6.9 in
Total precipitation for last Nov.	67.2 mm	2.6 in
Days with snow or rain	18	
Days mostly sunny	5	
Days with thunderstorms	1	
Days with freezing rain	1	
Total snowfall from Oct. 1 to Nov. 30	47 cm	18.5 in

November was not too pleasant as everyone agrees. Only five sunny days during the month, and there was no sunshine during the last half of the month.

Heavy rain storm on Nov. 2, heavy rain and high winds on Nov. 12, heavy snow and high winds on Nov. 13 and more heavy rain on Nov. 22 made the rain and snowfall levels much above normal.

The average temperature for the month was 0.3 C (32.5 F) compared to last November's 0.4 C (35.9 F), but precipitation during this November was three times the amount of November, 1991.

Due to the recession and the cost-cutting trend everywhere, I will only give temperatures in centigrade/celsius starting January, 1993. Sorry about that!

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Sports

Mix and mingle

The Haliburton Cross Country Ski Club is having a Membership Fun Night on Thursday at 7:30 at the PineStone.

In Brief



World Cup returns to Minden

The World Cup is returning to Minden.

The fourth race of the World Cup Series 1993 will take place on Gull River at the Wild Whitewater Preserve between August 20-22.

The race is officially sanctioned by the International Canoe Federation, Canadian Canoe Association and the Ontario Wild Water Affiliation.

Racing will take place on August 21 and 22 while practices without the gates will take place on August 20.

The World Cup last came to Minden in 1991. The event featured Canada's best-ever whitewater canoeing result at the time. Toronto racer Larry Norman finished in eighth place.

Last summer, slalom canoeing and kayaking made its first appearance at the Olympic Games. Gull River was also the site of the first event of the World Cup Series in 1989.

HCSA needs help

The big storm three weeks ago is still causing problems for people in the county.

Brian Watts, president of the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association, says the association needs help from area snowmobilers to help clear portions of the 750 kilometer trail system it maintains.

"With all the storms we've had the trails are just terrible," says Watts.

Fallen trees and brush as a result of recent storms, particularly the one three weeks ago that left the area without power for several hours, are blocking parts of the trails. Watts says volunteers are needed to help cut up the brush and clear fallen trees.

Anyone interested in lending a hand should call the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association at 286-1722 and they will be told where help is most needed.

Pass price increase

Snowmobilers can save themselves \$15 if they buy their HCSA trail pass before December 15. After that date snowmobile trail permits go up to \$80. Until then the price is only \$65.

Wayne Douglas of Harriston, Ontario won the annual consumers choice draw which grossed over \$15,000 for the HCSA this year. Harriston selected a new Arctic Cat from Coneybear Motors as his snowmobile of choice.



Not this time: Haliburton Redmen goalie Todd McCracken makes sure the puck stays out of the net while a St. Peter's

Saints' player tries to stuff it home. The Saints managed to beat McCracken ten times on their way to a 12-1 victory.

Saints bedevil Redmen

by Andy Holloway

As Ernest, the rubber faced geek might say, "Peeyooooo, know what I mean Vern."

In a match of two first place teams, the St. Peter's Saints were clearly better than the Haliburton Redmen. The Kawartha West division leading Redmen were out-skated, out-shot and out-scored 12-1 by Peterborough's Saints, who are on top of the Kawartha Central division, last Wednesday at the Dysart Arena.

The Saints dominated the game from the first seconds to the dying seconds. They scored early and scored often in just about every conceivable fashion - on tip-ins and deflections, off slapshots and screen shots, during scrambles and out in the open.

Perhaps the Redmen can be forgiven for already having their minds on the bus to Lake Placid leaving their bodies to show up for a skate. After all, it's not every day that a teenager gets to go to a weekend hockey tournament at the site of the 1980 winter Olympics.

The one area where the Redmen held their own was in toughness as both teams dealt out a large number of heavy hits that had the crowd of 150 cheering and aching for most of the game. However, the Saints managed to parlay their muscle into a few goals by blocking up the front of the net and keeping the Redmen defence occupied long enough for the Saints to capitalize.

With just 3:16 gone in the game Mike O'Grady tipped one in past starting goalie

Todd McCracken off a low shot by Jamie Copeland who had picked up a loose puck in the Redmen zone. There was also heavy traffic in front and McCracken had no chance on the play.

Despite letting in ten goals, McCracken did not play that poorly, he didn't play that well either, but he deserved a little more support in front. McCracken was later pulled in the third period in favour of Justin Rowden getting his first taste of Redmen hockey.

The Saints pumped in two more goals, one off a shot that was deflected by a Saint and a Redmen, during the first period and the rout was on. The one bright spot for the Redmen

(more on page 14)

Skier's code of conduct not enough

Skiers who cause injuries should face criminal charges says inquest jury

The inquest jury in the death of an Oakville teenager as a result of a skiing accident has recommended that a safe-skiing law be put into effect.

Last March, Jeremy Burbidge, 14, was struck and killed by Ryan Rattray who was airborne in a racing tuck position at a Barrie ski resort. At the inquest, Rattray, 16, said he regularly broke the skier's code of conduct of no racing or jumping on the hills.

The inquest jury urged that skiers who recklessly endanger the lives of others face criminal prosecution in an effort to reduce the

number of injuries on ski hills.

Last year, 3,831 skiers were reported injured due to skiing accidents. However, that total is out of 10,250,000 visits according to Ski Ontario statistics.

According to Ski Ontario, Sir Sam's Ski Resort is one of the safer resorts.

Over half of the accidents involved skiers under the age of 19-years-old and of that nearly 90 per cent involved novice skiers. Four skiers in Ontario have died in the past five years as a result of injuries on the slopes.

The jury also recommended that special

programs be developed to increase awareness about the dangers of safe skiing and that prominent signs be placed on ski lifts warning skiers not to break the rules.

While the jury suggests criminal charges should be laid against reckless skiers in Ontario, a 21-year-old man in British Columbia was convicted of criminal negligence causing bodily harm after a skiing accident in 1986.

The man received seven days in jail and a two-year probation.

Rattray has not been charged although future prosecution has not been ruled out.

A week of kingly performances by Novice Bs

The Ontario Hydro Novice B Monarchs showed great hockey spirit at the Minden Arena last weekend winning both games they played on Saturday.

On Saturday, the Monarchs took on the Bobcaygeon Cougars and won 4-3. Later in the day, the team beat Ops 1 3-2.

In the first game, the Cougars fired many shots at Phillip Neville, but could not beat him. In the second period after Andy Kinsman with an assist to Johnathan Horsley put the Monarchs ahead, Graham Neave put the Monarchs up 2-0 just seconds after a face-off. Horsley

received another assist on the play.

The Cougars scored next, but the Monarchs opened up a 3-1 lead when Horsley scored with an assist to Kinsman. Kinsman then scored the team's final goal with an assist from Justin Walker.

Minden kept the lead despite a lot of scoring threats from the Cougars who managed to score two goals, but could not get the equalizer.

Steven Johnson foiled a Cougar break-away with a show of great speed to catch up to a Cougar player and knock the puck away. Johnson's defensive play was just one of the

many good plays by the Monarch defencemen over the weekend.

In the second game of the weekend, Graham Neave scored the game's first goal with assists from Lance Aggett and Nicholas Mitchell to give the Monarchs a lead they would not give up. Mitchell, with an assist from Horsley, then scored in the second period to put the Monarchs up 2-0. Kinsman scored the team's third goal and at the end of two periods the score was 3-1. Ops scored another goal in the third period to close the gap, but the Minden defence kept the Monarchs on top.

On Sunday, the Monarchs took on the Haliburton Huskies and came up with a 2-2 tie in a challenging game. There was no score in the game until the first minute of the second period when Kinsman scored with an assist from Mitchell. However, the Huskies scored one of their own and the score was tied going into the third period. The Huskies scored again to take the lead, but with 1:35 left in the game

Horsley surprised them on an unassisted marker.

The Monarchs then visited Woodville on Tuesday and although the Monarchs were on the losing end of a 7-5 score the Monarchs never gave up.

Woodville scored five times in the first period before Kinsman, with an assist to Aggett managed to get one back for the Monarchs. Woodville then scored two more goals in the second period to make it 7-1. Down by six goals, the Monarchs faced a monumental challenge going into the third period.

The Monarchs came close and managed to pick up four goals in the third. Kinsman scored seconds into the third with assists going to Neave and Horsley and the chase was on. Neave scored with an assist from Johnson. With three minutes left, Horsley came up with another goal with Johnson once again assisting. With 18 seconds left, Mitchell scored with an assist from Kinsman.

The game ended before the Monarchs could score again, but the team displayed a great attitude and did not get down on themselves when Woodville went ahead early.

Sports

Game of the week



Pee Wee A: Minden 0 vs. Bobcaygeon 1

Despite numerous goal mouth scrambles like this, the Minden OMHA Pee Wees were unable to break the Bobcaygeon team's single goal lead Saturday afternoon. Steve Ecclestone, in the dark jersey, looks for his opportunity to score.

Pee Wee Bs manhandle Manvers 3-2

The Pee Wee B Minden Monarchs scored a goal in each of the three periods to skate away with a 3-2 victory in Manvers last Wednesday.

Leading the way for the Monarchs was Jason Kasepчук who scored both the first and last Monarch goals. Sandwiched between Kasepчук's goals was a tally by Chris Kerr in the second period.

George Godfrey and Jason Horsley each picked up two assists in the game.

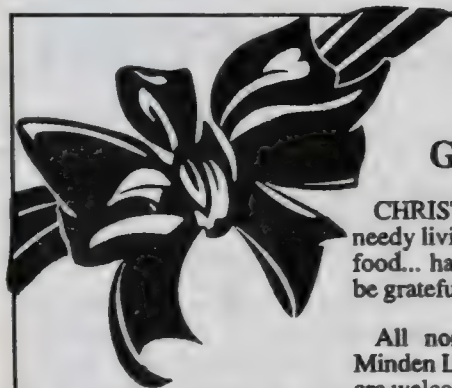
The low scoring game was well-played with neither team having a large edge in play.

Once again, the outstanding goaltending of Ashley Walker helped keep the Monarchs in the game.

Minden Minor Hockey Schedule

Thursday, December 10
6 p.m. - Atom A: Fenelon Falls @ Minden

Saturday, December 12
10 a.m. - Novice A: Oakwood @ Minden
2 p.m. - Atom A: Oakwood @ Minden
3 p.m. - Pee Wee A: Little Britain @ Minden
4:30 p.m. - Bantam: Haliburton @ Minden



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Hartwick increases its hold on first place

Hartwick increased their lead in the Minden Men's Recreational Hockey League to two points after they beat Sid Stamp 5-2 and co-sharers of second place KDD and Home Hardware tied at three.

In the first game last Monday night at the Minden Arena KDD and Home Hardware fought to a 3-3 tie.

KDD was down 3-1 to start the second period, but rallied with two unanswered goals in the second period to keep their share of second place.

Scott Danilko of KDD started the scoring in the first period with assists from Carey Gilligan and Jamie Walker. However, their lead was a short one as Home Hardware scored three straight goals to take a 3-1 lead into the final frame.

Jeff Howe tied it up for Home with an assist from Greg Carpenter. Ron May put Home up 2-1 when he scored with an assist from Dave Crego. Finally, Tim Hunter finished off the scoring with assists going to Howe and Issac Branigan.

Home's lead was short lived however, as first Walker and then Scott Murison scored to tie it up. Assisting on Walker's goal were Danilko and Gilligan. Gilligan received his third assist of the night on Murison's goal while Andy Scholling was also credited with an assist.

With the tie, Home Hardware remains

undefeated on the season with two wins and three ties. KDD kept pace although they have lost one game while winning three and tying one.

In the battle for fourth spot, Westside is still one point ahead of The Times after the two teams played to a 4-4 tie.

Westside twice went up by two goals only to see The Times rally on both occasions. Craig Crowe scored twice for Westside including the game opener in the first period. His first goal was assisted by Louis Reynolds and Rick Anderson. Joachin Matysek then scored, with assists to Reynolds and Anderson, to put Westside up by two.

However, The Times fought back with goals from Scott Gartshore, assisted by Doug Allison and Mike Keaney, and Dave McKay. Keaney also received an assist on McKay's goal. Before the end of the first period, Crowe scored his second goal of the game, assisted by Corey Walker and Anderson, to give Westside a one goal lead.

That lead was extended to two goals when Steve Crowe scored to start the second period with assists going to Peter Allore and Joachin Matysek.

Once again though, The Times rebounded with goals from Dave McKay, his second on the night, and Tom Haley. Assisting on McKay's goal were Haley and Gartshore while Gartshore and Jeff Hunter received assists on

Haley's goal.

Gartshore finished the night with three points while Anderson recorded three assists for Westside.

In a battle of first meets last, the expected happened as Hartwick beat Sid Stamp 5-2.

However, it took three straight goals by Dave Pettes to overcome a game Stamp team.

Hartwick took a 2-0 lead when Ben Manuge, assisted by Sean Allore and Greg Newell, and Andy Campbell, assisted by Allore and Frazer Rogers, scored to start the game off.

Sid Stamp tied it back up before the end of the period however on goals by Brian Shaw and Brent Flood. On Shaw's goal, Flood and Barry Walker received assists while Shaw returned the favour on Flood's goal.

Pettes then scored the first of his three goals to give Hartwick a one goal lead entering the third period. In the final period, Pettes completed his hat trick. Allore and Rogers got assists on Pettes' second goal and the final goal was unassisted.

With the win, Hartwick increased their lead atop the standings to two points while Sid Stamp dropped the fifth straight although the score was an improvement over the last two weeks.

Minden Recreational League Standings

	W	T	L	P
Hartwick	4	1	0	9
KDD	3	1	1	7
Home Hardware	2	3	0	7
Westside	1	2	2	4
The Times	1	1	3	3
Sid Stamp	0	0	5	0

Future games: December 7 - Westside vs. Sid Stamp @ 8 p.m., Hartwick vs. KDD @ 9 p.m., Home Hardware vs. The Times @ 10 p.m.

December 14 - Sid Stamp vs. The Times @ 8 p.m., Hartwick vs. Home Hardware @ 9 p.m., KDD vs. Westside @ 10 p.m.

Fishing for a good time

Dedicated anglers should take note that the eighth annual Ontario Fishing and Sportsmen's Show will be taking place at the end of January.

Close to 150 exhibitors will be on hand to show their wares to the public and over 30,000 outdoor enthusiasts are expected to learn, view and buy the latest in fishing equipment and boats. There will also be free daily fishing seminars given by fishing pros at the 35,000 gallon fishing simulator and the new casting

pool. As well, representatives from resorts and fishing camps will be on hand to book outdoor packages.

The show is just one of the events produced across Canada by Outdoor Canada which was founded to encourage Canadians to appreciate, enjoy and protect Canada's outdoors.

The event takes place between January 28 and 31. The hours on Thursday and Friday are from noon to 9:30 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on Sunday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Free skiing conditions information available

Information about ski conditions throughout the province is being offered once again by the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation in cooperation with the Ontario Ski Resorts Association.

Alpine and cross-country ski reports are available 24 hours a day and provide accurate detailed information on snow surface conditions, weather, lifts, slopes and operating trails. There are 100 ski facilities which submit information to the service.

A new voice processing system will enable skiers to access the report from anywhere in

North America by calling toll-free 1-800-Ontario. Toronto callers can receive alpine information by calling 314-0998 and cross-country information by calling 314-0956.

Those requesting ski information in French can call 1-800-268-3736 between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday and between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. on Sundays. Toronto area callers can dial 314-0956.

Ski conditions can also be found by Broadcast News Audio Subscribers between Thursday and Sunday at 7:05 a.m. As well, local radio stations have regular reports.

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Redmen suffer two losses in one week

(from page 11)

occurred during a power-play attempt early on. The Redmen had a number of chances, but failed to beat Saints' netminder Jeff Pigeon.

Two more goals were added early in the second period before the Redmen finally managed to crack their goose egg. After a scramble in front of the Saints' net, Chris Greenfield picked up a loose puck and fired a shot towards the net which just managed to trickle in past Pigeon. Jonathan Bishop and Mark Stamp were credited with assists on the play.

Unfortunately for the Redmen, that would be the last goal they would score. The marker seemed to fire the Saints up and just 1:30 later, Ryan Mahoney skated up ice and drilled a shot past McCracken.

The prettiest goal of the game was the Saints' fifth marker. Rob Fitzgerald took a hard pass from Dan Gooley in the slot and blasted a perfect 20 foot slapshot that hit the corner-post and went in.

Fitzgerald, the Saints leading scorer, finished the night with three goals and six points while Kurt Johnson added two goals

and four points.

The third period featured more of the same as first McCracken and then Rowden could not stop the Saints from scoring. Donny Watson scored two goals in one minute to lead the Saints six goal attack.

As you might expect with a 12-1 score, the Saints had a number of outstanding players. However, Greenfield played a spirited game for the Redmen and the two goalies did well enough considering the help they received.

The loss was the Redmen's second in a row to a Peterborough area team and second of the season. Earlier in the week, Kenner Collegiate beat the Redmen 5-2. The Redmen record is now 5-2 and they are in a dogfight for first spot with Fenelon Falls.

The Redmen spent the weekend in Lake Placid (results will be in next week's paper), but will be home to face Crestwood on Wednesday and Adam Scott on Thursday. Both games are at 7:30 p.m.

The match with the Crestwood Mustangs should prove to be another difficult test for the Redmen who traditionally have trouble with the strong teams from Peterborough.

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As Christmas approaches, the telephone sales people are stepping up their activities.

These sales people are fast-talking professional sales people. Recently complaints have been received by police about three companies: Prism Data Inc. of Nevada, Pioneer Enterprises and Regency Marketing of New York.

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your credit card number. Once you give them the number they can put anything on it. The merchandise you eventually get is usually of inferior quality or can be purchased locally for less money. The Cadillac no one ever seems to know what happened to.

Don't succumb to these high pressure sales tactics. Don't give your credit card number out over the phone.

Don't hesitate to tell these people you are not interested, if they continue to call ask for the person's name and the company they represent and call the police.

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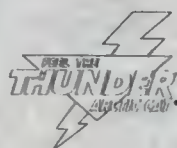
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Senior boys:

(Front) Curtis Barbour, Chris Lee, Wayde Greer, Ben McNaul (back) Corey Hepburn, Mike Wilson, Darryl Cameron, Adam Greer, Anthony Goodhand, Andrew Wilms, coach Faye Vernon.



Junior mixed:

Chris Hepburn, Sarah Wallwork, Jacob Scissons, Sara Pearce, Amy Dudman, Kara Fogwell, Jeremy Pearce, Jennifer Powell, David Scissons, Linsey Twigg, Taylor Ford, Kenny Russell, Greg Handley and coach Shelley Woon.

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Caring for one's own

by Andy Holloway

It's the little things that make caring for a family member all the more worthwhile.

A simple greeting, a squeeze on the arm or in the case of the Mitchells a flash of recognition.

Caring for one's own to some is a right and a joy that is not often possible due to time, money and care restraints, but Gord Mitchell has found an ally to keep that right.

Mitchell has been caring for his wife Ruby, who has Alzheimers, for several years, with help from the Home Care Program based in Haliburton. However, now Mitchell is getting an extra boost from a new program that allows him more flexibility and time for himself away from the tough task of looking after his wife.

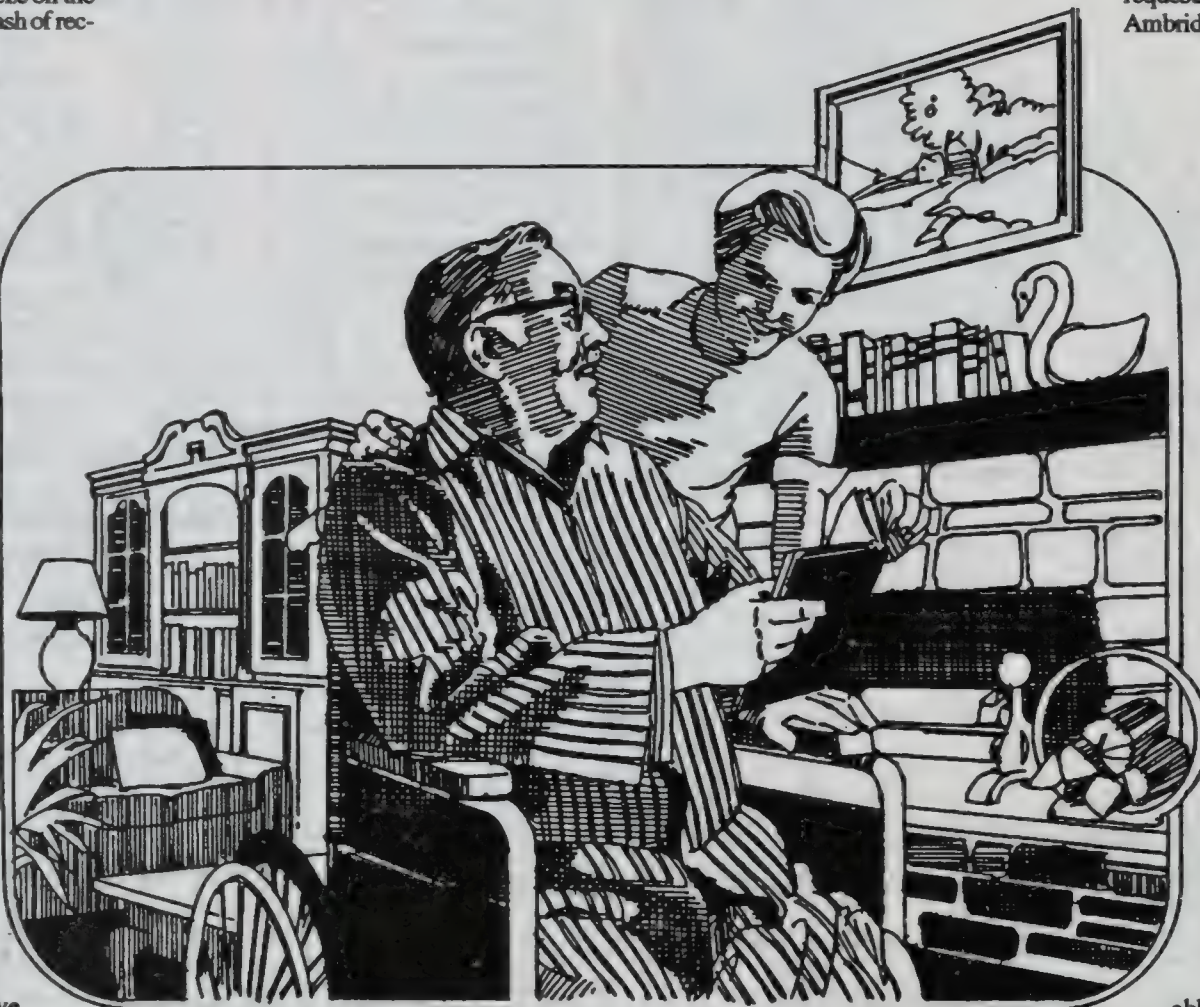
The In-Home Respite Care Program is designed for people like Mitchell who want to keep their loved ones at home in comfortable and familiar surroundings.

The program not only provides extra long-term health care for people, it gives the primary care-givers a chance to have enough time for themselves to keep a positive outlook on life and a little relief from the challenge of caring for someone full-time.

Because Ruby has Alzheimer's she needs constant care around the clock. Mitchell says it used to be much harder to watch over her because she was very active and was able to get around quite easily. Today, she is less active, but still needs someone around to make sure she does not hurt herself. Mitchell's family lives in the Hamilton area so he is the only family member able to care for Ruby. As well, when Mitchell wants to visit his family it takes more than an hour or two.

"I've been away for a couple of days and it certainly gives you a chance to relax and come back with a fresh look on things," says Mitchell.

While Mitchell is away, a Red Cross homemaker keeps watch and attends to Ruby's needs. For the past four years, Doris McGuire has been one of the two homemakers who each visit Mitchell's home twice a week. McGuire is the only one though who is involved in the respite program. During Mitchell's absence, McGuire said she did not have any problems with Ruby who seemed to also enjoy the time



away from Gord.

"I put her to bed and then watched some television and went to bed. I slept with an ear open, but there were no problems," says McGuire. "Gord needs a change so maybe Ruby needs a change as well."

The need for an in-home respite program was established in several studies including the Haliburton County Community Directional Plan that was released in April, 1991. A report released by the Directional Plan Steering Committee states, "To support families who are caring for family members who are increasingly frail and disabled, and/or have special needs...A comprehensive system of respite must be developed."

Clients studied for the report needed 83 more hours of respite care on a weekly basis than was being provided. The In-Home Respite Program adds an additional 40 hours per

month of care. The main difference between this program and others of a similar nature is that the times are flexible.

"The program meets the client's needs rather than having the client meeting the program's needs," says Sandy Ambridge, Mitchell's case manager.

Mitchell can use the time to go shopping or visit friends on a weekly basis or could bank the time and use it to go on an extended trip. The longest trip taken so far, according to Ambridge was 72 hours, but Mitchell's longest trip was 45 hours.

The program is funded by the Ministry of Community and Social Services (MCSS) even though the Home Care Program is funded by both the Ministry of Health and the MCSS. However, the program is operated jointly between the Haliburton, Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit and the Lindsay and Dis-

trict Red Cross Society.

It is up to the Red Cross to meet the homemaker needs of the program which currently has 26 clients although there is room for more.

"The Red Cross has met every one of our requests so that has not been a problem," says Ambridge.

As well as being more flexible time-wise, the program is different from other programs in the type of care offered says Ambridge. The Chronic Care program offers more professional doctoring and other home-making programs are more like cleaning services than health programs. All are needed, but the homemakers in the in-home respite program provide more patient-based needs.

The homemaker is given a study provided by Home Care that details all of the client's food habits, care habits, likes and dislikes so that the worker is prepared for just about everything. This study also allows for emergency respite care to be given says Ambridge. In other programs, it would not be safe to allow a person with no experience in a particular home to enter that home, but here the worker is provided with a study so that the basics have been given.

As a back-up, the worker has the protective arm of Red Cross to fall back on at all times.

"We can call the number down in Lindsay and have someone snap snap. As well there is a supervisor on call at all times," says McGuire.

Currently, the program is available only in Haliburton County and the client has to live in the county to be eligible for the program. The other main criteria are that the primary caregiver is also in the county, is affiliated with a physician, will assist and co-operate with the Red Cross worker and the development of a care plan and that the environment is suitable for the required care and is safe for the worker and the client.

However, the main focus of the program is to keep family members and friends at home where they enjoy the comfort of loved ones, a familiar environment and constant loving care.

The main benefit comes in small events like those where Ruby recognizes people and says "Hello" or "Good-bye".

"The Red Cross and the homemakers deserve a lot of credit for making it so we can keep our partners here and look after them," says Mitchell. "Sure couldn't do it without them."



CHRISTMAS BOXES

Once again volunteers with the Canadian Sunday School Mission wish to help bring a touch of joy to residents of western Haliburton County. If you need assistance or know of someone who does and would like to receive a box of provisions for the Christmas season, please call:

286-5162

Last day to Call - December 17th

Sponsored by the Canadian Sunday School Mission in Haliburton County.

C.H.A.C.E. Place

would like to acknowledge the participation and support of the following people and their Agencies during our information sessions on Family Violence Awareness.

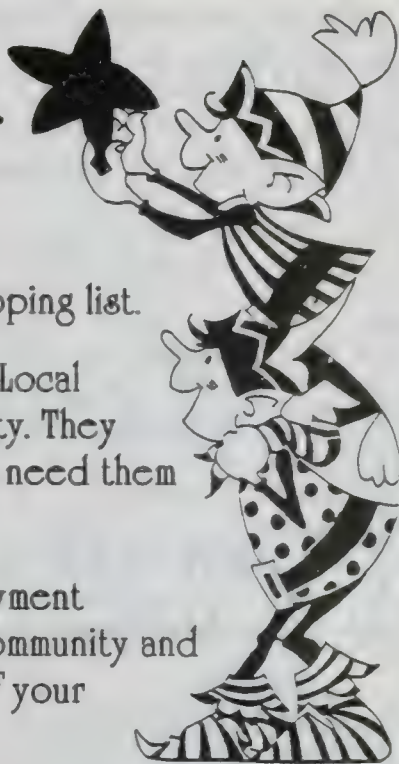
Annegreth Gerrard - YMCA Women's Safety Network
Michelle Bromley - FourCast
Robin Curry - Parent Support Services
Barb Fraser - Case Co-ordination Children's Services
Michael James - Haliburton Counselling Centre
Lynn Sparks - Children's Aid Society
Donna Sutherland - Kinark
Mike Maybee - Ontario Provincial Police

Parents, Caretakers, and staff thank you.



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Your Hometown.....



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(excluding consignments)

Cash & Cheques preferred but Cards welcome.

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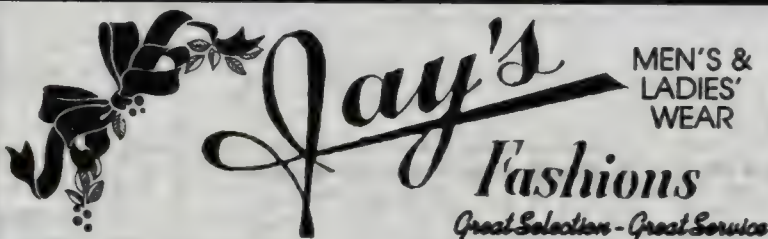
Open Sunday:
Noon to 4 p.m.

MAIN ST. MINDEN 286-1126

With the Christmas season just around the corner, you are no doubt preparing a shopping list.

This year, visit local shops and stores first. Local businesses are an important part of your community. They provide services year round, are there when you need them and have a wide selection of merchandise.

Moreover, local businesses provide employment opportunities, contribute to the welfare of the community and take an active interest in the growth and future of your hometown.



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**25% off..... Men's
London Fog Jackets**

Many in-store specials.

Main Street - Minden - 286-1331

Old Time Favourite

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English Style

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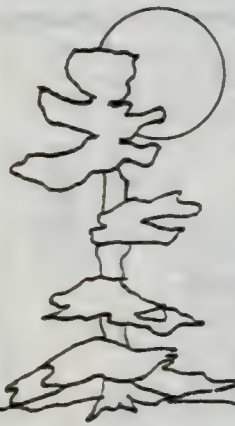
Eat-In or Take-Out

*Season's
Greetings*

HOURS	Monday	11am - 6pm
	Tues. - Thurs.	11am - 7pm
	Friday	11am - 8pm
	Saturday	11am - 7pm

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**OUTDOOR CHRISTMAS
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4 pk ONLY \$1.09

MINDEN



MAIN STREET



286-1351

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Just Arrived for Christmas Designer Miniature Fragrances



These are authentic fragrances from leading designers, for both men and women. Each comes in its own original distinctive box.

◆ Oscar de la Renta ◆ Ruffles ◆ Alfred Sung ◆ Ysatis ◆ Colors ◆

20%-50% OFF All Clothing
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Highland St., Haliburton 457-2726 • Open Sundays in December



It's easy to win

- simply visit any of the stores whose signatures appear on these pages
- fill in an entry blank and drop it in the box provided in each store
- contest starts November 23 and ends December 23
- each week the entry forms from that week will be collected and one entry, selected at random, will win a **\$50** cash prize.
- 11 additional weekly prizes of **\$10** Gift Certificates will be awarded.
- all entry forms will be eligible for the giant **\$500** prize. The final draw will take place December 23, at *The Times* office in Minden.
- watch *The Times* each week for more Christmas bargains and news about winners.

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To Live... To Grow... To Shop...

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V&S DEPARTMENT STORES
MINDEN HALIBURTON

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AA, C
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AAA **3¹⁷ CD SALE**

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SILVER
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907g
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See our Christmas Insider's Report
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Great Pricing

386 SX with
Windows

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PLUS

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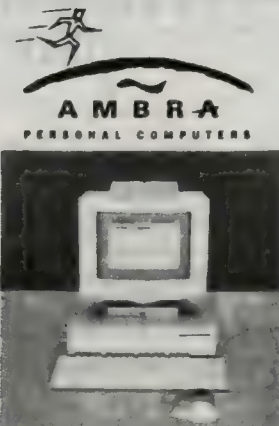
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Heart & Wreath
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\$9.50 to \$25.00

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\$6.50, \$9.50
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of any blouse.**

*Enter our weekly gift
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HIGHLAND STREET - HALIBURTON



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After Eight 240 gr **\$3.49 ea.**
Mints or **2/5.99**
with flyer coupon

Sale prices in effect until Saturday, Dec. 12

MINDEN

I.D.A.

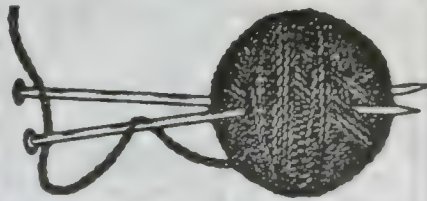
"You've got a friend at I.D.A."

DRUG STORE

Main Street - 286-1220

**Hope's
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Bouquet
Paton
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Patterns
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*Your One Stop
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Hope's Wool Shop

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Guilford
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GIFT SHOPPE TEAROOM & BAKERY

Start your Christmas Shopping Early
**20% off
everything in the store**

OPEN EVERY DAY
7 - 6
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*** Lots of NEW THINGS *
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Hometown
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SKIL SUPERTWIST SCREWDRIVER

Powerful Skil Supertwist features a 3.6 volt - 180 RPM motor and comes complete with removable professional quality flexi-charge battery and battery charger. 1/4" collet accepts standard bits. #2211-00 SK.



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Mon - Sat

Hometown Christmas '92

Something Special for someone special

Great Gift Ideas!

SPORTS WATCHES
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Blue Jays, Oilers, Canadiens
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We Have WATCHES for him & her by Cardinal Caravelle and Orlean

Starting at \$59.95

Don't miss our in-store specials on watches and be sure to enter our draw for a Cardinal Watch

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Highland St. - Haliburton - next to Molou Theatre

'We Have It All Under One Roof'

JADEK SPORTS - MALL

Check Santa's Sleigh of Gifts for Specials



THIS WEEK'S FEATURE

- 10% - 50% off Ladies' Wear
- Just arrived - Teen Boxer Shorts and Silk Ties.

We pay G.S.T.

Main Street, Minden
Open Sundays
12 - 4 p.m.

SAVE • SAVE • SAVE

149⁹⁹ Makita

10" TABLE SAW



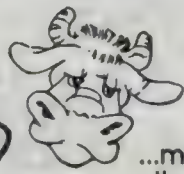
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Highway 121 - Haliburton - 457-2510

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...more than milk

HWY. 35 MINDEN

Christmas Wrapping Paper

3 roll pkg. \$1.99
5 roll pkg. \$2.99

'TIS THE SEASON

NEED HOLIDAY SUPPLIES...THINK JUG CITY



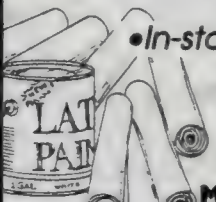
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FREE shop at home service.

Why not warm up your winter with New Carpet?
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SHIMANO®

Rod & Spinning Reel Combo

Reg. 59⁹⁵

Sale Price 39⁹⁵

We have an excellent selection of Rapala lures - perfect stocking stuffers!

KENNEDY SPORT & TACKLE

457-3474 HALIBURTON



D & S DISCOUNT STORE

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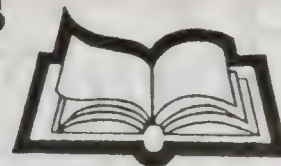
Your Christmas
shopping made easy
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Low Low prices...

Every Day Of The Week!

Main St. - Beside the bridge - Minden

Master's Book Store



Give a Gift that lasts.

Books for
Children * Chefs * Nature Lovers
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We're making
Christmas Shopping easier.

15% OFF ANY PURCHASE
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We're pleased to process your special order.

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Proclaimed:
Haliburton Highlands
most unusual store

"We're more than antiques"

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CASH OR CHEQUE



Visit Our New Tea Room

Open Year Round
Tuesday to Saturday 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
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After browsing through our Antique & Gift Shop,
relax and enjoy:

- Delicious Sandwiches
- Freshly Baked Bread (no preservatives added)
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Served in our charming Tea Room overlooking the
scenic Gull River in beautiful downtown Minden

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Main Street - Across the Bridge - Minden

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\$10⁰⁰ OFF each
Men's or Womens'
SNOWMOBILE SUIT

Monday, December 7 to Thursday December 10

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Northland

MINDEN



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| 6 Foot Dish System..... | \$995.00 |
| Country Cable..... | \$1,595.00 |
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| - Installation Extra - | |

movies
religions
cartoons
education
adult
sports
news

Minden

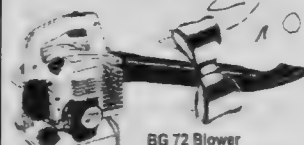
Haliburton

"Old Fashioned Service is a Priceless Component!"

ASK SANTA FOR A STIHL

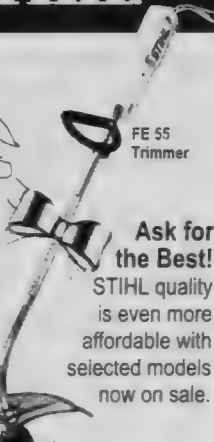
STIHL presents
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practical people.
Starting as low as

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STIHL quality
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All Week MONDAY
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20% off all
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Highland St.

• Haliburton •

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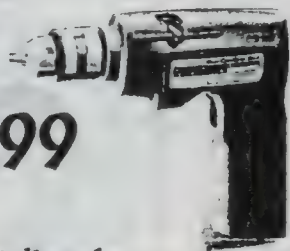


Perfect for the Handyman

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CORDLESS
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7.2 Volts
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See us for a complete line of
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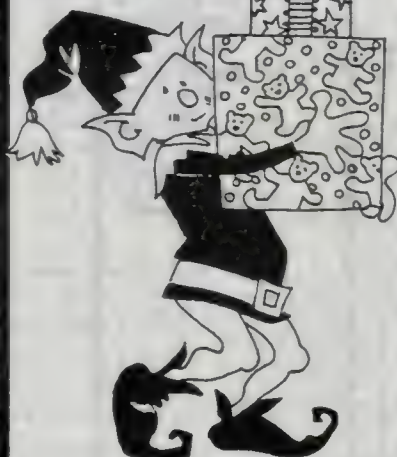
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300 YARDS NORTH OF HWY 118 ON HWY 35

Value & Service you can build on.

**castle
building centre**



Shop Your
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First

Festive Fruit Baskets

Small	serves 2 - 4	\$14.99
Medium	serves 4 - 6	\$19.99
Large	serves 8 - 10	\$24.99

Special Occasion Dell Trays

A. Nibbler (Meat & Cheese) (Cubes & Chunks)	Small serves 10 - 15	\$21.99
	Large serves 20 - 25	\$35.99

B. Meat & Cheese Trays	Small serves 10 - 15	\$21.99
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C. Meat Trays (Assortment of Hams, Salamis,
Roast Beef & Cold Cuts)

Family Serves 10	Hostess Serves 12 - 15	Gourmet Serves 15 - 20
\$15.99	\$22.99	\$29.99

Deluxe
Serves 20 - 25
\$35.99

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From The Staff at
Dollo's I.G.A.

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TELEVISION * VCR'S
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The Appliance Centre

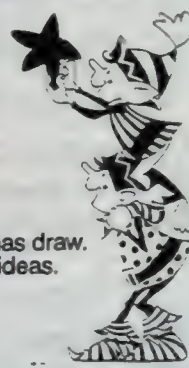
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Hometown Christmas '92

Drop by our showroom & enter the Hometown Christmas draw.
We have some unique Christmas gift & decorating ideas.
Gift Certificates are also available.

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Visit Our Showroom at the corner of Industrial Park Road & Hwy. 121 in Haliburton



Anniversary Bands

as low as **\$139⁰⁰** +up

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Pink Ice and
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Set in 10K gold.

Highlands Jewellery & China Shoppe

Jewellery and Watch repairs, most done on premises.
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Special Effects*

"If it's something special you want - We make it happen"

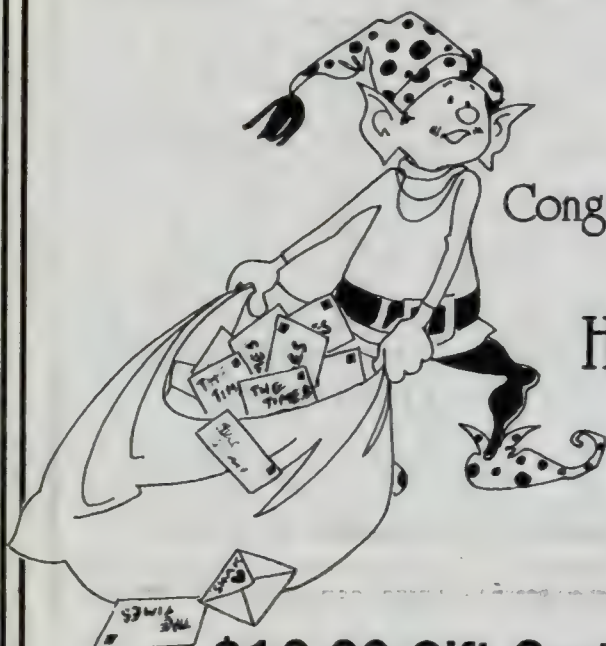
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Maternity Formal Wear Rentals
perfect for Christmas & New Year

Ask about our Silk Screen Printing.

Send someone you love a
helium balloon bouquet.

286-4699 Open Mon. - Sat. Noon 'till 6p.m. **286-1970**
168 Bobcaygeon Road - Minden evenings



Congratulations to this week's winners
in the

Hometown Christmas Draw

\$50.00 Cash Prize

Joyce Cairns, Gooderham

\$10.00 Gift Certificates

From Hope's Wool Shop:
From Minden Home Hardware:
From Varty Jewellery & Gifts:
From Northland Sales:
From Kennedy Sports & Tackle:
From Your Village Spa:
From Gift House North:
From North Shore Lawn & Garden:
From Haliburton Lumber:
From The Village Shoppe:
From Highland Guardian Drugs:

May Kernohan, Minden
Ken Berry, Minden
Michelle Maybee, Minden
Angie Eastman, Minden
David Coulter, Minden
Paula Brown, Minden
P. Rickerby, Haliburton
Dave Walker, West Guilford
Marcus Letourneau, Haliburton
Anne Schell, Haliburton
A. Samarillo, Minden

Winners of In-store Gift Certificates drawn at:

Minden Country Mall:
The Village Shoppe:

Last week's winner at The Village Shoppe:

Jamie Kent, Minden
Rose Ruecker, Minden
Ellen King, Minden

This Christmas
**GIVE THE GIFT
of HEALTH & BEAUTY**

Your Village Spa

**Island
Paradise
Fitness**

Gift
Certificates
and
Beauty
Products
make

Great
Stocking
Stuffers!

Highland St. - next to Home Hardware - Haliburton
457-3037

Highland

Guardian Drugs

Your Christmas Gift Giving Headquarters.

Watch our flyer for great gift suggestions!

Main. St. next to Rhodes Medical Center • Minden • 286-1563

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87¢ MOVIE
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Monday to Thursday
Excluding
New Releases

Main Street, Minden

Tape Special \$10.99
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Your friendly GM dealer
**CURRY
MOTORS**
Haliburton 457-2100
Body Shop 457-2765

The Times

December 7, 1992

John Mulder
Sales Representative
Office 286-2882
Res. 489-2638
ROBERT CASE
REALTY LIMITED - MINDEN

Armed to the teeth

Police are handed heavy-duty firearms during amnesty

With all the weapons and ammunition at the Minden OPP Detachment last week, you'd think they had raided the home of some Mafia hitmen.

Dozens of handguns, rifles, shotguns and even an Uzi-type machine gun, along with 5,736 rounds of ammunition covered a desk at the detachment office on Highway 35. The deadly weaponry, however, was not seized in a raid. It was all turned in over the past several weeks by local residents who no longer wanted this firepower in their homes.

The surprising collection of firearms was turned over to police during the firearms amnesty period, which has now been extended to December 15. The guns and ammunition were on their way to Toronto to be destroyed.

The vast collection of guns may seem surprising, but Sergeant Steve Adam says this is just a small sampling of what's still out there in homes throughout the county.

"This is just scratching the surface," said Adam. He and Constable Ron Buchanan say they are disappointed that more has not been turned in. "We expected to get a lot more," said Buchanan. They hope the extension of the amnesty will provide time for more people to either register or dispose of their restricted and prohibited firearms.

Under Canada's new firearms legislation, an amnesty period was set up to allow people to dispose of unwanted, illegal or neglected firearms, ammunition and explosives without fear of prosecution. The amnesty period was initially slated to end at the start of the month, but it has been extended until December 15.

Under the new gun legislation, restricted weapons must be registered with the police in order for a person to legally possess them. Normal hunting weapons — shot guns and .22 calibre rifles, for example — are not restricted weapons.

Simply put, restricted and prohibited weapons are those designed to kill people.

Once the amnesty has passed, anyone found in possession of an unregistered restricted weapon will be charged under the criminal code and be prohibited to own any weapons for five or more years. In addition, police may seize all weapons in the house.

In many cases, people inherit an old weapon from family members and store it away because they don't know what else to do with it. Often, it is tucked away in a drawer, an attic or basement. The owners have no intention of ever using it.

The danger lies in its potential. Someone could easily grab one of these guns and pull the trigger by accident or in a fit of anger. Curious children could stumble across these deadly playthings, with life-ending consequences. Thieves could also make these weapons part of their haul in a break-in.

Pointing to the collection of weapons on the desk, Buchanan says "all of this stuff here

is unwanted, but if it got into the hands of the wrong people it could cause a lot of problems."

The guns at the police station are impressive, but what's really scary are those still out there.

A lot of people are under the impression they will lose their keepsakes if they bring them into the police station, says Adam. "Some people think they have this great antique, but often it's just a piece of junk."

Pointing to a "Saturday Night Special" on the desk, Adam says these flimsy guns used to be sold through Sears for \$1.50. Today, he says, they're still worth about \$1.50. They have little financial value, but are still capable of killing or maiming a person.

Not all the guns are junk, though. For example, one of the guns turned in is a German Luger, a very sturdy handgun. It was owned by a man who lives in Germany. The owner called his lawyer and asked him to bring the gun into the police and have it disposed of.

People can keep restricted weapons if they choose. However, they must be registered and they must be stored properly. Proper storage of a restricted weapon means it has to be double locked. They have to be made inoperable with a trigger lock and then be locked in a case. The ammunition must be securely stored in a separate location. Owners must also get a permit if they wish to transport a restricted weapon, for instance to a shooting range.

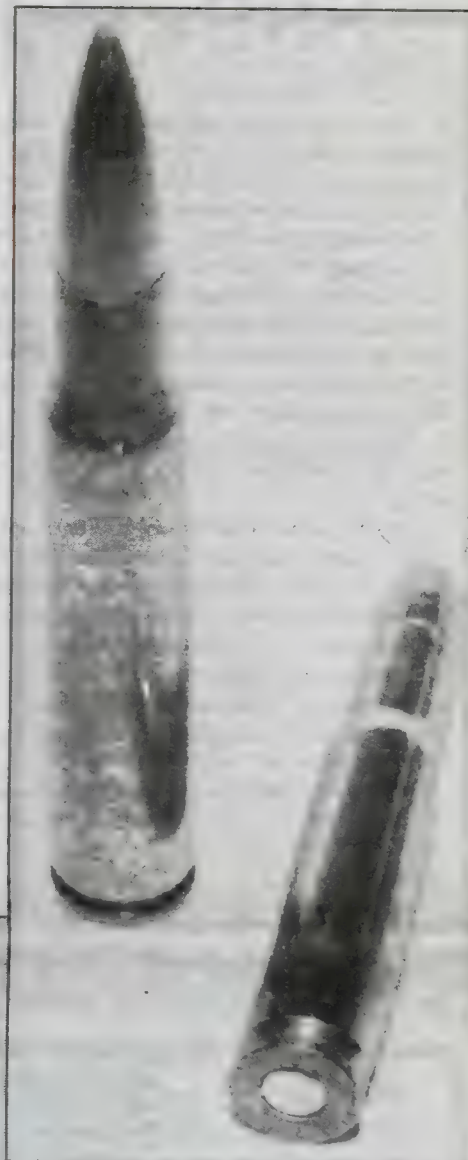
With all these requirements, it is obviously a nuisance to own a restricted weapon. For the average person who wants to hold onto a keepsake, the new regulations are a nuisance that make it less appealing for them to keep their guns. For most marksmen and gun collectors, though, the regulations simply legislate safety practices they already adhere to.

Anyone who doesn't want to go to the bother of proper storage of restricted weapons is encouraged to bring them into the OPP office for disposal before the amnesty ends on December 15.

Even those who feel their weapons are worth the bother should get into the office and have them registered.

For obvious reasons, police want all restricted weapons to be registered and legal. "People who have unregistered guns, get them here and registered," says Adam. "We don't care how you got them. Get them here and get them legal."

This surprising array of weaponry (below) is just a sampling of what is still out there in homes throughout the Highlands. Police are hoping people will take advantage of the extended amnesty to bring in their restricted weapons for registry or disposal. Among the firepower turned in to the OPP office in Minden were these armour-piercing bullets (right) These bullets are capable of penetrating one half inch of steel.



High Times

by Jenna Stutt

Perfect record for attentive HHSS student

How many of you can name an individual who has never missed a day of school? Now this doesn't just mean highschool, this means that they haven't missed a day in their entire school career, kindergarten to graduation. Well, there is one young lady in HHSS that has almost accomplished this.

Daureena Warburton is an 18 year old OAC student who hasn't missed a day of school in 13 years and 3 months. And she's attempting to make it 14 years of perfect attendance. This has never been accomplished at HHSS (not even by her brother Darren who missed one day in Kindergarten due to those nasty chicken pox).

For those of you who think that anyone who does this must not have anything better to do, you're wrong. Daureena's life is very full.

At school she is involved in almost everything including several sports such as field hockey (a team of which she was captain this year), curling, soccer, and track and field. Daureena is involved in several clubs as well including PASS team, charity fund, yearbook and the prom committee.

Daureena has been able to obtain honours in three out of her four years of highschool and is in regular attendance during the school's Recognition Assembly where she receives an award for her attendance every year.

When asked why she attends school every day, Daureena responded that, "It's important to attend school every day because by doing that you don't fall behind in your schoolwork, or the gossip."

In a school so targeted towards good attendance, this achievement which Daureena will hopefully accomplish by the end of the year, should be rewarded with something more than just a plaque.



Daureena Warburton is an HHSS student who has never missed a day of school in over 13 years.

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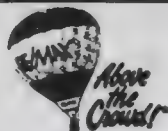
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Hitch-hiker picked up by police

The following items involved Coboconk OPP:

Bomb turned in

On November 27, Coboconk detachment received an unusual item turned in under the current Amnesty Program. An anti-tank bomb was brought into the detachment office. The bomb was found in a box bought at an auction sale some time ago by Harold Stewart of Coboconk. The bomb will be disposed of by the Canadian Armed Forces in Trenton.

Narcotic possession

On November 25 at about 1:30 p.m. Staff Sergeant P.B. Alexander was on patrol and stopped a male who was hitch-hiking on Highway 503 near Gooderham. A warrant was outstanding for the arrest of the man. The man was searched and was found to be in possession of 97 grams of hashish. Lawrence Jessie Johnson, 33, of Bancroft has been charged with possession of a narcotic and is scheduled to appear in court on January 14.

Theft

A Honda Super Deluxe red generator (model EB3500) was stolen in the Norland area.

The following items involved Minden OPP

Charged possession

Micheal Davis, 18, of Peterborough has been charged with possession of a vehicle with an altered vehicle identification number (VIN). Davis was checked by police during the early morning hours of November 29 and found to be in possession of a snowmobile on which the VIN number had been obliterated.

Davis is scheduled to appear in Minden Provincial Court on November 16.

Break-ins

Two unrelated break-ins have netted thieves a variety of property. One occurred sometime two weeks ago at Little Kennis Lake where a cottage was entered and a camera, video cassette recorder, video games and liquor were stolen. The other occurred some time after Thanksgiving weekend at a cottage on Gull Lake. Stolen was a Honda 125cc motorcycle and a Stihl chainsaw with a 20" bar.

Lost and Found

A quantity of cash was found in the

Minden area.

Theft

A yellow and black Fisher snow plow from a cottage in the Horseshoe Lake area. The plow was stolen between November 20 and 29.

More break-ins

For the second time in three weeks, West Side Jug City has been broken into. Stolen during this break-in on the night of November 25-26 were cigarettes, tobacco, lottery tickets, a VCR and a Nintendo game. The first break-in occurred on November 4 and cigarettes and tobacco were stolen.

Thieves entered a residence in the village of West Guilford on November 30 between 7:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. through an unlocked door. Stolen during this break-in were a quantity of jewellery which included a set of diamond wedding rings, Seiko men's watch, \$540 in rolled quarters, Sears VCR, Sony F40 camcorder, Tandy 100EX computer and a Pulsar 13" black and white TV.

Police briefs



Minden B.I.A. Christmas in the Village Decoration Contest

Brighten your Christmas while making your community cheerier with imaginative seasonal decorations. Your efforts could be rewarded with a cash prize.

Categories:

Commercial Exterior Display

Prizes: 1st - \$50 2nd - \$35 3rd - \$20

Prizes will be awarded to the most original outdoor decoration display created in conjunction with a commercial enterprise.

Commercial Door Decorations

Prizes: 1st - \$24 2nd - \$15 3rd - \$10

Prizes will be awarded to the most creative seasonal door decoration.

Residential Exterior Display

Prizes: 1st - \$50 2nd - \$35 3rd - \$20

Prizes will be awarded to the most original outdoor seasonal residential display.

Residential Door Decorations

Prizes: 1st - \$25 2nd - \$15 3rd - \$10

Prizes will be awarded to the most creative seasonal door decoration or Christmas wreath. Decorations must be homemade.

Rules For All Categories

- All participants must be pre-registered by December 15 to be eligible to win a prize.
- Open to all businesses and residents in Minden area and area bounded by Scotch Line in the North, Gull River Homecare to the South, and Hwy. 121 (north) to and including Cox Farm Road to the east.
- Judging to take place between December 17 and 19.
- Decisions of the judges are final.



To Enter, Mail Coupon To:
Christmas Decoration Contest
P.O. Box 427
Minden, Ont.
K0M 2K0

Name: _____
Address: _____
Business Address: _____
Phone#: _____

- ☐ Commercial Exterior
☐ Commercial Door
☐ Residential Exterior
☐ Residential Door



Crime of the week

Haliburton arcade hit with a break-in

A break-in at the Pizza Den in Haliburton netted thieves a quantity of quarters and loonies. Unknown person(s) broke into the building and then attacked the video machines taking the coins. The break-in occurred overnight November 4 and 5.

If you have any information about this or any other crime, call Lindsay Crimestoppers at 1-800-563-TIPS (8477). You will never be asked to reveal your identity or to testify in court. If your information leads to an arrest Lindsay Crimestoppers will pay up to \$1,000 in cash.

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7:30 Sunday December 13

CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICES

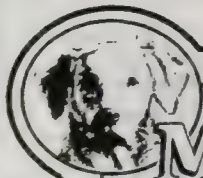
7:00 St. John's, Irondale..... Special Evensong
7:00 St. Paul's, Minden..... Children's Communion
9:00 St. James, Kinmount..... Holy Communion
11:00 St. Paul's, Minden..... Midnight Communion

CHRISTMAS DAY

10:00 a.m. St. Peter's, Maple Lake Holy Communion

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Kids' Korner

by Jean Lacey

Hi Kids! Here's another word maze for you to work on. The words listed below are hidden in the maze at the right. Look for them horizontally, vertically and diagonally appearing backward and forward. Have fun and I hope you enjoy the challenge.

Ages

Ancient

Animal

Bone

Brush

Chisel

Clean

Collect

Date

Digging

Dinosaur

Discover

Extinct

Field

Find

Footprint

Form

Fragment

History

Mammal

Mammoth

Museum

Nature

Past

Plant

Process

Remains

Rock

Science

Shovel

Site

Skeleton

Study

S F I E L D T R C F K P A S T
T E D P X F H T O M M A M R O
U N E A R T H R L A M M A M G
D O K L T N I R L N U C S V S
Y B K D A E E N E Y E T I G S
R O C K I M A N C I E N T K E
X U V E A G I C T T M A E S C
E D A I A A G N H N U L C Y O
D I N S M R R I A I E P T T R
N S M R O F B T N T S G O H P
I C K B L N U E O G U E O N R
F O O T P R I N T T M H L A T
M V N A E L C D Y R O T S I H
S E G A Y E V E C N E I C S V
T R A C K B R U S H O V E L R

Tools

Trace

Track

Tusk

Unearth

Vertebrae

Q: Why did the parents call their only child margarine?

A: Because they didn't have any but-er.

Q: How did the Vikings send each other messages?

A: By Norse Code.

Q: Which Englishmen discovered the circle?

A: Sir Cumference.

Q: Did you hear what happened to the plants in the Math Room?

A: They grew square roots.

Q: What's the best way to pass a geometry test?

A: Know all the angles.

How to find a lawyer

You may need legal advice (or think you do), but don't know how to find a lawyer. The Lawyer Referral Service can help!

Just call 1-800-268-8326 and when the operator answers, briefly explain the type of problem you have and where you're calling from. The operator will give you the name of a lawyer in your area who participates in the service and can deal with your problem. Then call the lawyer and make an appointment.

Be sure to tell the lawyer you have been

referred through the Lawyer Referral Service. The participating lawyer will give you an initial interview of up to 30 minutes at no charge. After that, the lawyer's regular rates apply.

To obtain general legal information call Dial-A-Law at 1-800-668-7380 (Touch Tone phone). You will receive free information on a wide variety of topics using brief, tape-recorded messages in everyday language. Brochures are available from your nearest Information Centre.

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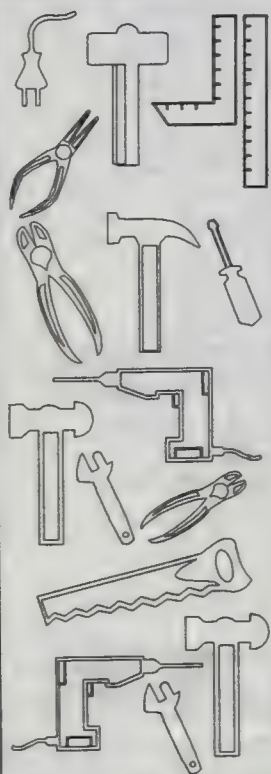
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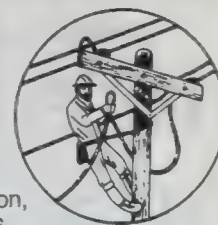
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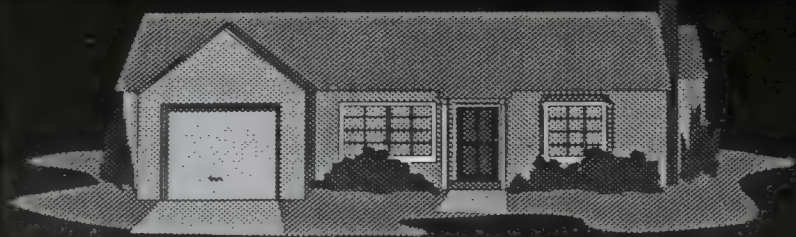
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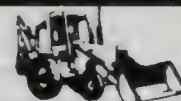
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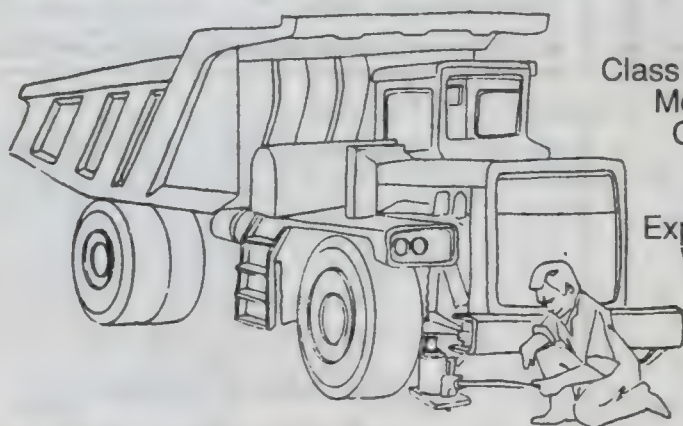
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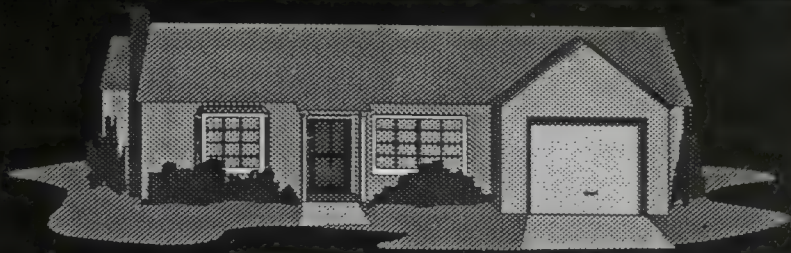
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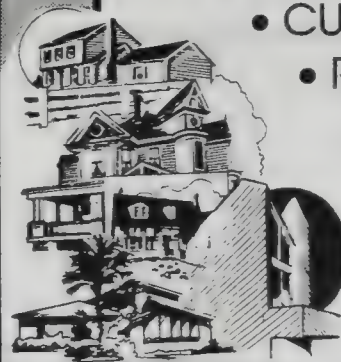
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The strong history of Haliburton's Legion

submitted by Gerald Irish

Royal Canadian Legion Branch 129 in the village of Haliburton has been an integral part of its community since receiving its charter in 1928.

Legion is the largest service organization in Canada and the members of Branch 129 have made this abundantly clear in its 64 year history.

Time, effort, money, materials and people power have been contributed by the membership to many in need. Local hospitals, charitable organizations and minor league sports have all benefitted from Branch 129's presence in Haliburton.

In an organization as long standing in a community as Branch 129 has been, things have not always been easy on the road to suc-

cess. In spite of various problems and two destructive fires, the Legion has continued to grow in building size and in numbers.

The Haliburton branch's history actually goes back to the year before it was granted its charter. A branch was organized in 1927 leading to it receiving its charter on August 21, 1928.

The branch may have been in existence, but it still lacked a hall at its inception. That was not remedied until 1945 when the first Legion Hall was purchased. This was shortly followed by the formation of the Ladies Auxiliary.

Unfortunately, the new hall lasted only seven years as the first of two fires struck in 1952. The building was destroyed, but the membership rebuilt it the next year.

But tragedy struck once more just ten years later when a second fire burned down the new

Legion Hall on April 6, 1963.

Not deterred however, the Legion quickly built a new hall the next year.

A scant six years later, the building was paid off and the mortgage was burned. Since then, the hall has grown adding much appreciated space to the original building.

A Sherman tank and CF 100 aircraft were added in 1973 and are on display for all to see.

Highlights from the 1980s included: dedicating the County Cairn in Minden (1983), the

For Your Service

purchase of property for senior's apartments and providing leadership to chair the Catscan fund-raiser in Haliburton (1984), the formation of an Army Cadet Corps (1985) and the purchase of the Legion Annex (1989).

The 90s have been busy as well with the formation of the Legion's Senior's Club.

Carollers court Staunworth

Residents of Staunworth Court enjoyed their first Christmas gift when a group of young carollers entertained them with many favourite carols as they wandered through the halls.

Holiday decorations are also appearing as one and all decide to ignore the weather and enjoy the festive season. When the lights went out at Staunworth, most residents gathered in the main hall to enjoy a glowing fire in the fireplace and subdued light from candles and oil lamps.

Our good wishes for speedy recoveries go to two of our residents who have been spending time in the hospital - Jean Cowen

and Art Marsh. We hope they will soon be back with us in good health.

Members of our dart team are still trying to put the darts on the board. During warm-up time, Margaret Horsely and Doris Moore were able to find the "bulls-eye" but where are those points when we need them? Well, it will likely be a long season.

A box for donations to the Food Bank has appeared in our hall giving us all a chance to share our goods with others - perhaps we could put this sign over it:

Thank you, God, is all I can say,
For letting me help in some small way.

Let us turn your mind to mush VOLUNTEERS WANTED



The Minden Sled Dog Derby once again is in need of volunteers Saturday and Sunday to assist in staging their annual race in our community. This season's derby is slated for January 9 & 10. Volunteers are needed to assist with:

- ★ traffic & crowd control
- ★ assisting teams to the starting line
- ★ flagging
- ★ snowmobile operation
- ★ video taping the teams
- ★ updating leader board
- ★ assisting in various & sundry aspects of the race

Interested? Join us for an information meeting...

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10
7:30 p.m.

Minden Municipal Chambers
(upstairs)

(Can't make it, but still want to help out?
Call Val at 286-4642 and sign up by phone.)



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MINDEN

EDUC 1565EA: MATHEMATICS IN PRIMARY/ JUNIOR EDUCATION, PART I

Instructor: S. Stuart
Start Date: Monday, Jan. 4
Time: 6:30 - 9:30 p.m.
Location: Archie Stouffer P.S., Minden
Note: Some Saturday classes. Final schedule to be announced at first class.

Registration for all courses will be accepted by mail at the Registrar's Office.

Courses must meet minimum enrolment requirements by December 16, 1992. No registration or course changes will be permitted after January 8, 1993 for full courses or first term half courses. A \$27.00 late registration fee will be charged for registration after December 14, 1992.

An Ontario Teacher's Certificate is required to take these courses. A photocopy of your Ontario Teacher's Qualification Record Card, unless previously submitted, and the course fee is required at the time of registration.

The full course fee is \$362.00, plus a \$21.50 non-refundable material production fee and \$8.00 non-refundable student centre levy. Payment of course fees may be made by VISA. Students paying by credit card are required to pay the full amount at registration.

For registration forms contact either Rod Mundy, Area Coordinator at 769-3643, or the Registrar's Office at Nipissing University. Academic information is available from the Office of the Associate Dean of Education. Please call 474-3450 or 1-800-461-1673 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

This announcement is for the information of prospective students. The University reserves the right to make changes including the cancellation of a course. Generally, the University requires a minimum of 15 students to offer a course. Maximum enrolment may also be prescribed.

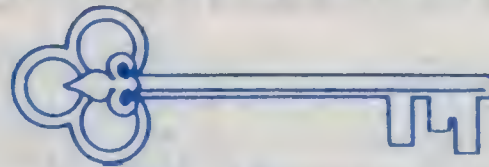


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WATERFRONT HOME/COTTAGE WREN LAKE

1200 SQ FT PRICED TO SELL - 3 bedroom, 16 years old, includes Satellite Dish, boat & motor, appliances, airtight, new well & septic, totally level lot on year round road. **\$89,900.**

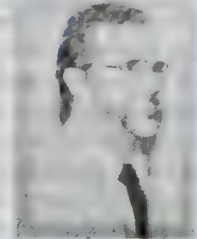
BOWLING ALLEY - HWY 35 & HWY 118 - GREAT LOCATION

6 lanes - leagues booked - restaurant & equipment - hardwood dance floor/banquet room. **TOTAL 12,000 SQ. FT. - REDUCED TO \$368,800.**

7 WATERFRONT LOTS - BRADY LAKE

1 ACRE PLUS - seasonal road - priced from **\$69,900.** - **\$99,900.** or total package for **\$350,000.** - **PRIVATE**

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JUST LISTED - POWER OF SALE

\$119,000. - For this vacant wooded lot at **SALERNO LAKE** - **PRICED FOR QUICK SALE!!!**

ANSON STREET MINDEN

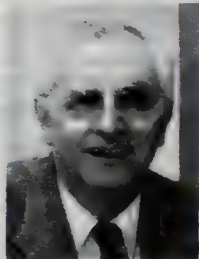
\$139,500. - Custom built 3 bedroom raised bungalow - upstairs laundry, quality broadloom - many extras - **PLUS** attached garage. **VALUE PLUS TWO WEEK POSSESSION - ACT FAST!!!**

GULL LAKE - 500 FEET FRONTAGE - PLUS 2 BEDROOM HOME

\$239,500. A rare opportunity to own large frontage on this prime lake, 8 plus acres of privacy includes a small lake, year round road. Complete with charming 2 bedroom home, stone fireplace, 2 baths garage. **JUST REDUCED \$30,000.** - **VENDOR FINANCING.**

BUY NOW WHILE MORTGAGE RATES ARE STILL BELOW 10%

CALL AL MAYO Sales Associate
286-4441 or 286-2011



WANTED

Cottage, 3 bedroom, southern or western exposure, mid to large size lake, reasonable privacy.

I HAVE BUYERS WAITING!!!

(Not intended to solicit properties already for sale)

NOTE

- ** Our cottage sales are up 65% over last year.
- ** List now for the upcoming cottage shows.

**CALL ME FOR A FREE
OPINION OF
VALUE**

CALL JOHN HINCKS Sales Associate
286-4441 or 286-3223



100 ACRES

Peterson Road. Over 2500 feet of year round road frontage. Terrific development potential. Good timber and firewood. Asking \$68,500.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE

Outskirts of town. 2 acre lot, driveway in. Septic approved. Hydro and telephone. Was \$24,500 now \$17,500.

MINDEN AREA

Excellent 2 acre building lot only five minutes from town. Driveway in. Hydro and telephone. Access to Minden Lake. Only \$25,000.

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Considering selling your cottage or home, then please call me for a comprehensive and free market evaluation.

BILL KULAS Sales Associate
286-4441 or 286-1372



Haliburton District Real Estate Board M.L.S. Listing - Sales Award Winner.

HUNTING CAMP

2 storey building on **100 ACRES WITH ACCESS TO CROWN LAND** - 5 minute walk to lake for fishing or swimming. Wired for generator power, also propane lights, stove and fridge. **PHONE FOR DETAILS!!!**

WATERFRONT HOME

3 bedroom custom built home and 2 car garage on the scenic **GULL RIVER**. Large deck, drilled well, walkout basement. Phone for appointment to view.

BOB LAKE COTTAGE

3 bedroom cottage - large closed in sun porch, full length deck - small boat house - spring fed well. **CALL TO-DAY!!!**

CALL JERRY McKELVEY Sales Associate
286-4441 or 286-2378



The economics of the environment

At the heart of the battle raging over the future of the planet is a system of values invented by our species called economics. As animals, we should remain completely dependent on a finite biophysical world and that reality should constrain economics.

However, politicians and business leaders alike in their preoccupation with the economy, are pushing the environment even further down their list of priorities.

Critics of economics are often discounted for their lack of credentials. But Herman Daley, a professor of economics at Louisiana State University and senior economist with the World Bank, can not be dismissed so easily.

Among his books are *Steady State Economics* and *For the Common Good*. In an interview for *The Nature of Things*, he was highly critical of his field while offering ideas of where we should be heading.

According to Daley, the trouble can be seen in the first pages of any economics textbook as "you get what's called the diagram of circular flow of exchange values from firms to households, households to firms".

"Exchange value goes round and round. Nothing comes into that system from outside, nothing exits to the outside." Thus the economy is regarded as a self-contained system isolated from matter or energy.

To Daley, that makes no sense and would be comparable to a biologist suggesting that animals don't require air, water or food. That's the stuff of perpetual motion machines that the

laws of physics tell us are impossible.

Yet that has been the economic perspective: "We thought of the economy as the total system and nature as just a sector in the economy. So there's nothing to constrain the expansion of the total system and if nature happens to get scarce, well we'll just substitute some other sector."

Even though everything human beings use comes from the Earth, economists render the environment an abstraction, an "externality" or a mere component of economic systems.

Daley says we must "start from an entirely different pre-analytic vision, namely the economy as an open sub-system of a larger, finite, materially closed and non-growing ecosystem."

Once seen as a subsystem, "then the first question is how big is the economy, the subsystem relative to the total system. How big can it be? How big should it be?"

To Daley, economic wisdom would begin by recognizing what is physically impossible: "We really do face real constraints... It's impossible to create matter and energy. It's impossible to travel faster than the speed of light."

"It's impossible to generate living things from non-living things. And so on. So impossibility theorems are not just negative, pessimistic statements. They're important recognitions of the world."

Daley points out that by neglecting finite limits and our dependence on the planetary biosphere, economists are able to assume that

growth can go on forever.

Yet, he warns, "It's impossible for the entire 5.4 billion people in the world to live at a level of resource consumption per capita equal to that of the U.S., Canada, Western Europe

... we're already straining life support capacity, the regenerative and absorptive capacities of the ecosystem, beyond their sustainable limits."

The consequence of assuming economic fallacies is an unprecedented destruction of the foundations of all life and thus a planet increasingly hostile to the persistence of their species.

From Daley's ecological perspective, we have to rethink our current notions of economic health and recovery. "We've moved from an era of economic growth into an era that we might call anti-economic growth."

"That means that expansion of the physical scale of the human economy now increases environmental costs faster than it increases production benefits."

We are constantly told that the holy grail of government and the private sector is economic growth. But if the ecological costs rise faster

than benefits, growth along the current margin is, in fact, making us poorer instead of richer as Daley believes.

In discussions about "sustainable development" it becomes clear that most people use development and growth interchangeably. Daley makes a major distinction. "Growth means the increase in size by assimilation or accretion of materials."

"So when something grows, it gets physically bigger. Development, by contrast, is the realization of potential. The evolution towards a greater, fuller or better state. So it's quantitative expansion versus qualitative improvement ... Perhaps we can develop forever. But we certainly can not grow forever."

That is the level that discussion about economics and the environment must take place. And next week, we'll hear Daley's prescription for a very different kind of economics.

Reflections

by David Suzuki

Stores can open Sunday for Boxing Days sales

The Ministry of the Solicitor General says businesses must be closed on Christmas, Boxing and New Year's Days this year under the Retail Business Holidays Act (RBHA).

No members of the public may be admitted to the retail business nor may goods or services be sold or offered for sale by retailers on those days.

However, the RBHA lists certain limited exemptions to this requirement. As well, municipalities may enact by-laws permitting stores to open for tourism purposes.

A new provincial Act, Bill 38, which will allow stores to be open on Sundays, excepting Easter Sunday, was introduced in the legislature on June 3, 1992. That means stores can open this year on the Sunday following Boxing Day which is on a Saturday this year without fear of being fined.

Minimum fines for violations of the act are \$500 for the first offence, \$2,000 for the second and \$5,000 for subsequent offences. The maximum fine is \$50,000 or the gross proceeds from the retail establishment on that day, whichever is greater.

Mark's Restaurant

- Daily Lunch Specials -

Chinese Lunch Special

from \$5.25 to \$6.00
includes soup and egg roll

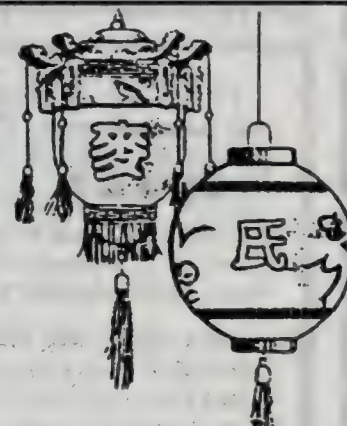
Canadian Lunch Special

from \$4.50 to \$5.50

Mark's Gift Certificates
make great stocking stuffers.

Reservations now
being taken for staff
Christmas Parties.

HOURS
10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
7 Days a Week



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HALIBURTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

TRUSTEE VACANCY

Due to the resignation of Trustee Mary Anne Wilson, the Haliburton County Board of Education invites written applications from persons interested in being appointed to the Board for the balance of the current term (2 years).

Applications should include appropriate biographical information, reasons for interest in the position and any experience related to public service and/or education.

Interested applicants must be:

- a) a Canadian citizen;
- b) of the full age of eighteen years;
- c) a resident within the jurisdiction of the Board; and
- d) a public school elector.

Applications may be sent to:

Mr. A. B. Saunders,
Director of Education and Secretary
Haliburton County Board of Education
Box 507, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0

Closing date for reception of applications is Thursday, December 10, 1992.

Nancy Stinson
Chairperson

Brad Saunders
Director of Education

Four happy birthdays celebrated by seniors

Saturday morning a group of residents gathered in the Primrose Lounge to hear Doreen Samels read the newspaper for them. She has their sincere thanks.

At two o'clock Jock Mavor came to the Trillium Lounge to entertain us with beautiful singing accompanied on his Omnicord (don't forget your favourite song for New Years Eve). Heartfelt thanks Jock.

Many thanks to Rev. John Burgess for leading the Sunday night chapel service. Also to Louise Leonard who played the organ.

Ruth Rice and Rosemary Swift showed the movies Monday night. It was in two parts; "Hop-along Cassidy in Border Control". Thank you Ruth and Rosemary.

Tuesday morning Chapel was conducted by Evelyn Coleman. We can always depend on you, Evelyn.

Instead of a bus ride, Lorraine Hutchison played the piano and sang Christmas carols. We sang when we could. Thank you sincerely, Lorraine.

In the evening Corinne Bonneville's daughter, Corinne Arsenaault, organized an evening of cards for those who cared to participate. Thanks Corinne.

Wednesday afternoon Doris and Linda held a discussion period. Everyone enjoyed it immensely.

Thursday was our combined tea party and "Birthdays of the Month" party. The ladies of Our Lady of Fatima Catholic Church, Minden, were our hosts, who served a delicious tea and a beautiful birthday cake. Those with birthdays were Mable Buttery, Mary McKelvey, Ellen Blair and Lillian Tompkins (her birthday was that day). The ladies who served were Ann Maher, Rita Stagg, Clara Crolko and Mary Wilson. We thank you ladies, greatly. Gladys Whyte, Mary Burgess and Margaret Sisson were unable to attend.

Senior League

by Winnifred Barnum

In the evening bingo was played with Brandon Jarvis and Valerie Patterson calling. We had a good game and thank Brandon and Valerie very much.

We are very sorry to hear Brandon Jarvis is in hospital undergoing surgery, and wish her a speedy recovery. I especially, since she is my adopted granddaughter.

Friday at Happy Hour we were entertained by the Grandfathers Five: Don Burch, Don White, Eldon Deacon, Charlie Hadley and Bill Payne. The volunteers were Janke Thomas, Don and Ellen Holden and Dottie Muirhead. Thank you all very much.

Do you enjoy reading out loud? If so and you have a few minutes to spare, we need a volunteer to read to us at Hyland Crest. Our reading group sure misses their stories. If anyone out there is interested in reading to us, please contact Doris or Linda in activities, phone 286-2140.

Haliburton County Home Support Services wish to make sure all seniors (over 55 years) and/or physically challenged (18 years or over), who require the support services, know what is provided in the County.

Each week for about five weeks an item from their program will appear in the Senior League column of The Times and The Echo.

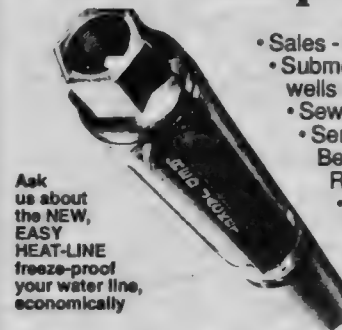
Infrared system - a portable hearing system enables hearing-impaired persons to participate and hear all presentations. Vol-

unteers will set it up. Cost to rent per session in Haliburton Village - \$25, outside Haliburton Village - \$35.

Social and Recreational Services to promote "wellness" are available. Wellness considers a person's total health (physical, emotional and social). Various activities including cards, line dancing, swimming and trips. Activities fee of \$15 per year or a minimum one time fee.



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- Sales - Repairs - Installations
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SALES REPRESENTATIVE



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Ski, Ski, Ski

SKI LOT:

- 1. North Rd.** - A 2 acre skilot at unbelievable price - lots of hardwood, gently sloping.....*Sacrifice Price \$19,900.*
- 2. Chalet Dr.** - beautiful bldg lot, close to chair lift - good summer or winter use.....*Bound For Good Times \$32,000.*
- 3. Tower Line Rd.** - Overlooking the Gull River and Eagle Lake Village. It's municipally plowed - a short walk to the beach & Sir Sam's is just around the corner.....*Swoosh \$29,900.*



SKI CHALET:

Old Eagle Lake Rd. - 2 1/2 storey Swiss-styled chalet with walk-out from large bsmt - drop your skis and ascend to the warmth of the fireside.....*Stowe & Glow \$165,000.*



X-COUNTRY:

A home for all seasons - make your own ski trails though the 50 acres, or do a pirouette on the 5 acre pond - curl up for hot chocolate around the fireside - 4 bdrm A-frame with lots of decks and lots of wildlife.....*Magnificent Possession \$179,900.*



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Total privacy 50 acres with 2 room insulated cabin, landscaped, year-round road, school bus route, close to town. ASKING \$69,900.

CALL - DAVID LEE - SALES ASSOCIATE - Res.: (705) 454-3711

MOORE LAKE: NEW LISTINGS

Bold & beautiful, extremely comfortable living in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, sand beach, level lot, boathouse, custom kitchen in pine, floor to ceiling fireplace, upgraded carpeting, main floor laundry, fairly private. LISTED AT \$270,000.

Entertain a lot? Huge eat in kitchen with familyroom to the side. Acorn fireplace in the dining area and another fireplace in the living room. Sand beach with new deck/dock, boat to three lakes. \$239,000.

CALL - DONNA LEE - SALES ASSOCIATE - Res.: (705) 454-1239



AND ANOTHER ONE WITH TOTAL PRIVACY!

1 1/2 storey Log home, about 1200 sq ft with full basement w/walkout, large workshop/garage. Set in total privacy amongst over eight acres. Only short drive to Minden or Haliburton. Asking \$119,000. MLS

NICK LAWRENCE - SALES ASSOCIATE - Res.: (705) 286-4032

Minden
Office
286-2911

Moore Falls
Office
454-1239

Haliburton
Office
457-1011

Haliburton Lake
Office
754-3893

Ladies Auxiliary bake sale a cooking success

submitted by Comrade Shirley Kirk

Here we are approaching Christmas and a new year and our ladies are still just as busy as ever.

Thank you to everyone who donated to our Christmas Bazaar and bake sale and to all who found their way through our winter storm to support us.

Our Ladies Auxiliary are selling tickets for a porcelain doll. You can purchase a ticket from our members or from the Branch bar. The proceeds from these tickets will be used to host our 1993 Ladies Auxiliary Zone Convention.

At our meeting on November 11, we initiated a new Comrade to our Auxiliary, Josie Cheeseman; welcome, Josie. Our meeting night draw winners were Muriel Harrington and Lynn

Sharpless.

It is good to see Comrade Jean Lacey back at our meetings and looking well.

On Sunday, November 29, our Comrades were treated to the afternoon matinee of Camelot, which was a super performance and we all enjoyed it so very much. We then went to Mark's Restaurant for a delicious supper and comradeship.

The Ladies Auxiliary would like to give a special thank you to Comrades Cub Coneybeare, Al Mayo, Bill and Maggie Harrison for a fun filled Appreciation Day. Proceeds from the afternoon were given to us as a thank you for all of the work the ladies have done in and for their Branch.

A special meeting is planned for December 9 so try your best to come out, weather permitting.

Seniors' mortgage assistance available

The Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation Residential Rehabilitation Program (RRAP), is a federal program designed to assist seniors and low-income families make necessary repairs to their homes.

Depending upon the household income and the continuous occupancy of the home for a period of five years, up to \$5000 could be forgivable.

Residents of the following areas may apply by contacting their nearest Information Centre: the Municipality of Dysart et al, the Municipality of Anson, Hindon and Minden, Townships of Lutterworth, Snowdon, Stanhope, Livingstone and McClintock.

In Haliburton, the centre is located in the Drag River Municipal Building, Maple Ave., open Monday to Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. phone 457-2733. If you reside in the Minden Area, the office is located in the Municipal Building, Milne St., open Monday and Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. phone 286-4100.

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Complete body repair and refinishing
Frame straightening and
unibody repairs

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24 Hour Towing - 286-1851

Call after hours 286-2228 or 286-3295



**HALIBURTON COUNTY
BOARD OF EDUCATION**

TENDER

PORTABLE CLASSROOM

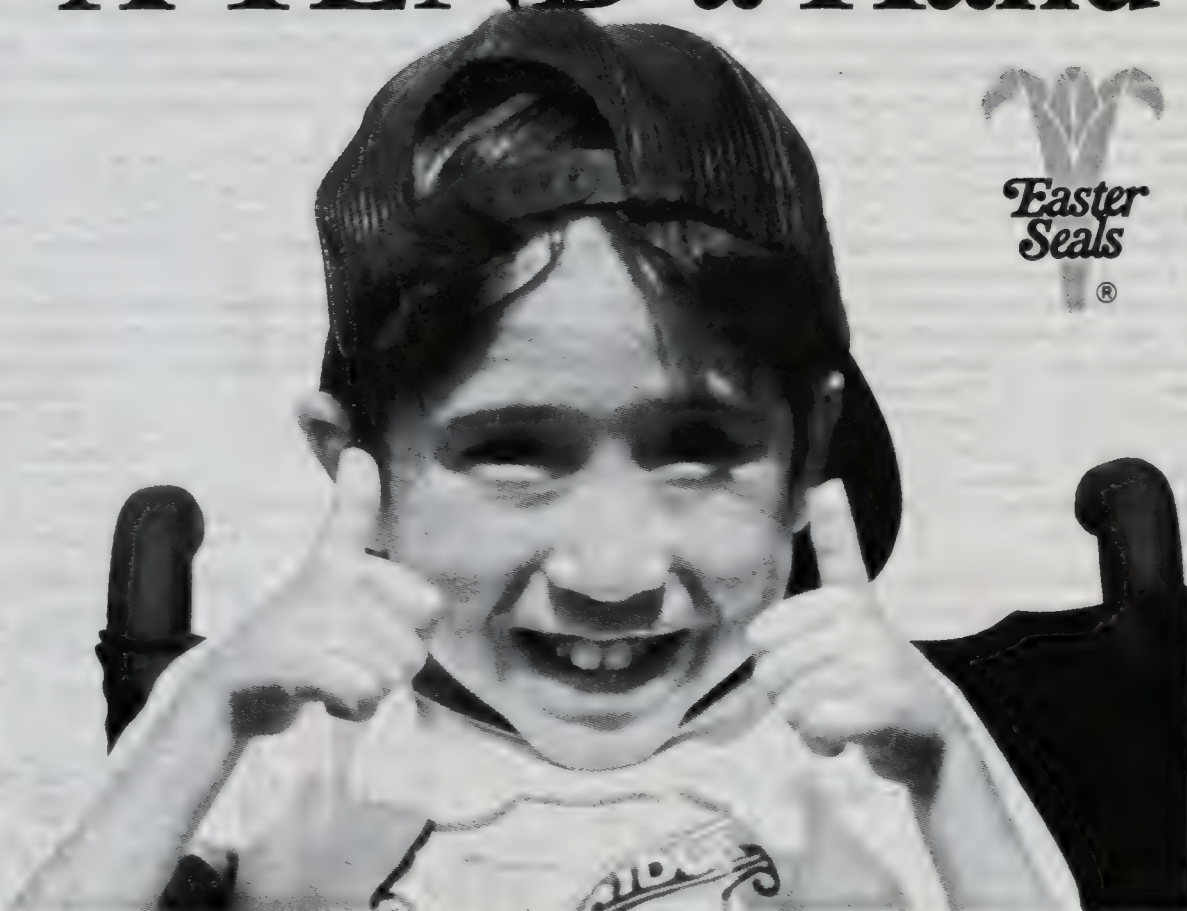
The Haliburton County Board of Education invites tenders for one Portable Classroom to be located at the Gooderham Elementary School in Haliburton, Ontario. Specifications for this work maybe picked up at the Board Office in Haliburton.

Sealed tender, marked "Portable Classrooms" will be received by the undersigned at the Board Office in Haliburton until 12:00 p.m. on Friday, December 18, 1992.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

James E. Bradley,
Business Administrator,
P.O. Box 507,
Haliburton, Ontario
K0M 1S0

X-TEND a Hand



X-TEND a hand



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- Help the environment
- Help your car

Let us winterize your cooling system and we'll make a cash donation to Easter Seals on your behalf.

Recycle your antifreeze with the X-Tend Mark X System and help the environment at the same time as you help your car.

Together we can make a difference

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This Week On T.V.

The listings are supplied by the T.V. stations. While every effort is made to ensure their accuracy, last minute changes may be made by the stations.

channel 13

TV Ontario

Mon., Dec. 7	
4:00	Take a Look
5:00	Take a Look
6:00	Responding to Victims of Abuse
6:30	Skills
7:00	The World of Chemistry
8:00	Polka Dot Door
8:30	Fables of the Green Forest
9:00	Free To Fly
9:15	Report Canada
9:20	Readalong
9:30	The Green Earth Club
9:45	It Figures
10:00	We Live Next Door
10:15	Free to Fly
10:30	Harriet's Magic Hats
10:45	Books from Cover to Cover
11:00	Voyageurs
11:15	Two plus You
11:30	Take a Look
11:40	Readalong
11:50	Report Canada
12:00	The Principal's Report
1:00	Entrepreneurship for Canadians: The Spirit of Adventure
1:30	Parenting
1:45	Business and Consumer Mathematics
2:00	Skills
2:30	Inside Great Restaurants of Ontario
3:00	Color: An Introduction
3:30	Dealing With Dogs
4:00	Perfect Pet People
4:30	Your Green Home
5:00	Sesame Street
6:00	Polka Dot Door
6:30	Eureka's Castle
7:00	Eric's World
7:30	Hands over Time
8:00	Vista
9:00	The Ruth Rendell Mysteries
10:00	Imprint
11:00	Kitchen Cabinets Made Easy
11:30	R-2000: The Better-Built House
12:00	Play Better Golf
12:30	Question Period

Tues., Dec. 8

4:00	Good Work
5:00	Good Work
6:00	Marketing for Everyone
6:30	Volunteer Board Development
7:00	The Middle East
7:30	The Middle East
8:00	Polka Dot Door
8:30	Sharon, Lois and Bram's Elephant Show
9:00	Free to Fly
9:15	Report Canada
9:20	Readalong
9:30	Zardip's Search for Healthy Wellness
9:45	Read All About It!
10:00	World of Nature
10:15	Let's All Sing
10:30	All about You
10:45	Math Patrol
11:00	Ghostwriter
11:30	Reading Rap
11:50	Report Canada
12:00	Education Matters
1:00	Writing Workshop
1:15	Business and Consumer Mathematics
1:30	Writing the News
1:45	Mathematics for Technology
2:00	Women in Politics
2:30	Delia Smith's

3:00	Christmas Pins and Needles
3:30	How Do You Do?
4:00	Issues in Education
5:00	Sesame Street
6:00	Polka Dot Door
6:30	Join In!
7:00	Today's Special
7:30	The Global Family
8:00	The Science Edition
9:00	Desmond's
9:30	The Originals
10:00	Human Edge
11:00	Imprint
12:00	The Business of Better Writing
12:30	Question Period

Wed., Dec. 9

4:00	Good Work
5:00	Good Work
6:00	Writing the News
6:15	Business and Consumer Mathematics
6:30	Simply Nutritious
6:45	Mathematics for Technology
7:00	Your Green Home
7:30	Psychology: The Study of Human Behavior
8:00	Polka Dot Door
8:30	Alice in Wonderland
9:00	Free To Fly
9:15	Report Canada
9:20	Readalong
9:30	FROG
10:00	Shadow Puppets: Indian Myths and Legends
10:15	Free to Fly
10:30	The Science Alliance
10:45	The Magic Library
11:00	Art's Place
11:15	MathMakers
11:30	Rigolécote
11:40	Readalong
11:50	Report Canada
12:00	Teacher Education
1:00	Ancient Civilizations
1:30	Simply Nutritious
1:45	Business and Consumer Mathematics
2:00	Skills
2:30	Madhur Jaffrey's Indian Cookery
3:00	Cartooning with Yardley Jones
3:30	The Science of Architecture
4:00	Innovators in Education
4:30	Conference Report
5:00	Today's Special
5:30	Sharon, Lois and Bram's Elephant

6:00	Polka Dot Door
6:30	Bookmice
7:00	Mr. Majeika
7:30	Bon Voyage, But...
8:00	Vital Signs
9:00	The Count of Solar
10:30	We Have No Words for This
11:30	The Science Edition
12:00	Question Period

Thurs., Dec. 10

4:00	Good Work
5:00	Good Work
6:00	How Do You Do?
6:30	Well-Being
7:00	Volunteer Board Development
7:30	Bon Voyage, But...
8:00	Polka Dot Door
8:30	Sharon, Lois and Bram's Elephant Show
9:00	Free to Fly
9:15	Report Canada
9:20	Readalong
9:30	Téléfrançais
9:40	Rigolécote
9:50	Here's How
10:00	Look Up
10:15	Let's All Sing
10:30	It's Your World
10:45	Zardip's Search for Healthy Wellness
11:00	Tom Grattan's War
11:30	The Green House
11:50	Report Canada
12:00	Teacher Education
1:00	Writing Workshop
1:15	Business and Consumer Mathematics
1:30	Writing the News
1:45	Mathematics for Technology
2:00	Skills
2:30	Kay's Basic Cooking
3:00	Pins and Needles
3:30	Child Care: Your Choice
4:00	Education Matters
5:00	Sesame Street
6:00	Polka Dot Door
6:30	Join In
7:00	Today's Special
7:30	Work Week
8:00	Fragile Nature
9:00	Blackadder
9:30	Prisoners of Gravity
10:00	Between the Lines
11:00	Responding to Victims of Abuse
11:30	Women in Politics
12:00	Adult Math
12:30	Question Period

Fri., Dec. 11

4:00	Survival Skills for Students
4:20	More than Just a Job
4:40	Here Today...Gone Tomorrow
5:00	If I Had the Words
5:30	T.B.A.
6:00	Innovators in Education
6:30	Teacher Education
7:00	Changing Careers
7:30	Putting On the Arts
8:00	Polka Dot Door
8:30	Fables of the Green Forest
9:00	Free To Fly
9:15	Report Canada
9:20	Readalong
9:30	World of Nature
9:45	Read All About It!
10:00	Music Box
10:15	Free to Fly
10:30	Harriet's Magic Hats
10:45	Readit
11:00	FROG
11:30	Nature Watch Digest
11:40	Readalong
11:50	Report Canada
12:00	Issues in Education
1:00	The Principal's Report
1:30	In Conversation with...
2:00	Conference Report
2:30	TVO Showcase
3:00	Teacher Education
4:00	R-2000: The Better-Built House
4:30	Renovating: The Inside Story
5:00	Sesame Street
6:00	Polka Dot Door
6:30	Eureka's Castle
7:00	Ghostwriter
7:30	Fourth Reading: Queen's Park Issues
8:00	Common Ground
8:30	The Human Element
9:00	Blot on the Landscape
10:00	Jay Scott's Film International
11:30	Between the Lines
12:30	Question Period

Sat., Dec. 12

6:00	Polka Dot Door
6:30	Fables of the Green Forest
7:00	The Magic Library
7:15	Free To Fly
7:30	Sharon, Lois, and Bram's Elephant Show
8:00	Polka Dot Door
8:30	Today's Special
9:00	Sewing with Nancy

9:30	Mediterranean Cookery
10:00	The Light Gourmet
10:30	Perfect Pet People
11:00	Bon Voyage, But...
11:30	Kitchen Cabinets Made Easy
12:00	Successful Home Video
12:30	Teacher Education
1:30	Play Snooker
2:00	Well-Being
2:30	Personal Finance with Lyman MacInnis
3:00	Responding to Victims of Abuse
3:30	Women in Politics
4:00	Are You Ready to Listen?
4:30	We're Ready to Listen
5:00	Today's Special
5:30	Sharon, Lois and Bram's Elephant Show
6:00	Polka Dot Door
6:30	National Geographic Special
7:30	The Senior Report
8:00	Movie: The Band Wagon
9:55	Conversations
10:30	Movie: Funny Face
12:20	Conversations

Sun., Dec. 13

6:00	Polka Dot Door
6:30	Fables of the Green Forest
7:00	Readalong
7:10	Joe
7:20	Cogs Hollow
7:30	Sharon, Lois and Bram's Elephant Show
8:00	Polka Dot Door
8:30	Today's Special
9:00	Hudley Pig
9:10	Johnson and Friends
9:20	Fireman Sam
9:30	Bookmice
10:00	Alice in Wonderland
10:30	FROG
11:00	Ballet Shoes
11:30	Press Gang
12:00	Pédagogie 2000
1:00	PEPO
1:30	Le Monde à la carte
2:30	Secours informatique
3:00	Panorama
5:00	Cocotte Minute
5:30	À la claire fontaine
6:00	Bibi et Geneviève
6:15	Bibi et Geneviève t'invitent
6:20	Boumbo
6:30	Encore: Action

7:00	La Bande magnétique
7:30	Imagine
8:00	Ciné-Nostalgie
9:30	Une leçon particulière de musique
10:30	Les Musiciens de quatuor
11:30	Panorama
Mon., Dec. 14	
4:00	Take a Look
5:00	Take a Look
6:00	Responding to Victims of Abuse
6:30	Skills
7:00	Birds of the Backyard: Winter inot Spring
7:30	Keys to Weight Training
8:00	Polka Dot Door
8:30	Fables of the Green Forest
9:00	Free To Fly
9:15	Report Canada
9:20	Readalong
9:30	The Green Earth Club
9:45	It Figures
10:00	We Live Next Door
10:15	Free to Fly
10:30	Harriet's Magic Hats
10:45	Books from Cover to Cover
11:00	Voyageurs
11:15	Two plus You
11:30	Take a Look
11:40	Readalong
11:50	Report Canada
12:00	The Principal's Report
1:00	Entrepreneurship for Canadians: The Spirit of Adventure
1:30	Work: The Inside Story
2:00	Skills
2:30	Inside Great Restaurants of Ontario
3:00	Color: An Introduction
3:30	Dealing With Dogs
4:00	Perfect Pet People
4:30	Your Green Home
5:00	Sesame Street
6:00	Polka Dot Door
6:30	Eureka's Castle
7:00	Eric's World
7:30	Hands over Time
8:00	Vista
9:00	The Ruth Rendell Mysteries
10:00	Imprint
11:00	Kitchen Cabinets Made Easy
11:30	R-2000: The Better-Built House
12:00	Play Better Golf
12:30	Question Period

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This Week On T.V.

The listings are supplied by the T.V. stations. While every effort is made to ensure their accuracy, last minute changes may be made by the stations.



channel 2 GLOBAL

Mon., Dec. 7

5:30 Global News
7:00 Entertainment Tonight
7:30 Predators & Prey
8:00 Missing Treasures
8:30 Hearts Afire
9:00 Top Cops
10:00 Northern Exposure
11:00 The World Tonight
11:30 Sportline
12:05 Cops
12:35 Late Night With David

Letterman

1:35 Flying Doctors
2:35 Room 222
3:05 Night Moves
3:35 Night Ride
4:35 Night Walk

Tues., Dec. 8

5:30 Global News
7:00 Entertainment Tonight
7:30 Predators & Prey
8:00 Quantum Leap

9:00 Doogie Howser, M.D.
9:30 Coach
10:00 Civil Wars
11:00 Global News
11:30 Sportline
12:05 Sightings
12:35 Late Night with David Letterman
1:35 The Fugitive
2:35 Room 222
3:05 Night Moves
3:35 Night Ride
5:00 Night Walk

Wed., Dec. 9

5:30 Global News
7:00 Entertainment Tonight
7:30 Tamarack Ontario
8:30 River of Salmon
9:30 Profiles of Nature
10:30 Super Dave
11:00 Global News
11:30 Sportline
12:05 Code 3
12:35 Late Night With David Letterman

1:35 The Fugitive
2:35 Room 222
3:05 Night Moves
3:30 Night Ride
4:35 Night Walk

Thurs., Dec. 10

7:00 All In The Family
7:30 Designing Women
8:00 Nature of Things
9:00 Prime Time News
10:00 Remington Steele
11:00 Total News
11:35 The Tonight Show
12:35 Perry Mason
1:35 Empty Nest
2:05 Bob Newhart
2:35 Taxi

Thurs., Dec. 10

6:00 Total News
7:00 All In The Family
7:30 Marketplace
8:00 Fifth Estate
9:00 Prime Time News
10:00 National Geographic
11:00 Total News
11:35 The Tonight Show
12:35 Perry Mason
1:35 Empty Nest
2:05 Bob Newhart
2:35 Taxi

Wed., Dec. 9

6:00 Total News

Tues., Dec. 8

5:30 Global News
7:00 Entertainment Tonight
7:30 Frosty the Snowman
8:00 The Simpsons
8:30 The Simpsons
9:00 Cheers
9:30 Wings
10:00 L.A. Law
11:00 Global News
11:30 Sportline
12:05 Sightings
12:35 Late Night with David Letterman

Fri., Dec. 11

1:35 Movie: The Tall Women
3:35 Night Ride
4:45 Night Walk
5:30 Global News
7:00 Entertainment Tonight
7:30 Odyssey in August
8:00 Northern Lights
9:00 Profiles of Nature
10:00 Wonders of the Wild
10:30 Super Dave
11:00 Global News
11:30 Sportline
12:05 In Living Color
12:35 Late Night with David

Fri., Dec. 11

6:00 Total News
7:00 All In The Family
7:30 Golden Palace
8:00 Street Legal
9:00 Prime Time News
10:00 Silk Stalkings
11:00 Total News
11:35 The Tonight Show
12:35 Perry Mason
1:35 Fernwood 2Night
2:05 Lost In Space
3:05 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
4:05 Movie: Charlie Bubbles

Sat., Dec. 12

6:00 Total News
6:30 It Figures
7:00 Rocket Robin Hood
7:30 Babar
8:00 Street Cents
8:30 Canadian Gardener

Letterman
1:35 Worldvision
2:35 The Fugitive
3:35 Night Moves
4:35 Night Ride

Sat., Dec. 12

6:30 Kidstreet
7:00 Ovide & Gang
7:30 Carebears
8:00 Dog City
8:30 Plucky Duck
9:00 C.O.W.S.
9:30 Addams Family
10:00 Ninja Turtles
11:00 Back to the Future
11:30 Dennis the Menace
12:00 C.O.P.S.
12:30 Kidsbeat
1:00 World Tomorrow
1:30 Taming of the Demon
2:30 Blue Rainbow
3:00 My Pet Monster
3:30 Smoggies
4:00 Inspector Gadget
4:30 Batman
5:00 Bugs Bunny & Tweety Show
6:00 The Saturday Report
6:30 Focus Ontario
7:00 Super Dave III
8:30 The Powers That Be

9:00 The Hat Squad
10:00 The Commish
11:00 Global News
11:30 Saturday Night Live
1:00 Movie: Carry on Henry VIII
3:00 The Fugitive
4:00 Night Ride
5:00 Ernest Angley

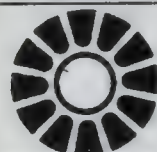
Sun., Dec. 13

6:00 Circle Square
6:30 Town & Country Ontario
7:00 Kidstreet
7:30 Carebears
8:00 Beetlejuice
8:30 Dog City
9:00 Ovide & Gang
9:30 Dennis the Menace
10:00 Jimmy Swaggart
11:00 Hour of Power
12:00 Festival Italiano Di Johnny Lombardi
1:00 NFL Football
4:00 World Tomorrow
4:30 My Pet Monster
5:00 Dennis the Menace
5:30 Ovide & Gang
6:00 Your Canada
7:00 60 Minutes
8:00 Murder, She Wrote
9:00 Married...with

Children
9:30 Heart of Courage
10:00 Profiles of Nature
11:00 The World Tonight
11:30 Sportline
12:00 Entertainment Tonight
1:00 Paid Programming
1:30 The Fugitive
2:00 Room 222
2:30 Night Music
3:00 Night Ride
4:30 Night Walk

Mon., Dec. 14

5:30 Global News
7:00 Entertainment Tonight
7:30 Predators & Prey
8:00 Missing Treasures
8:30 Hearts Afire
9:00 Quantum Leap
10:00 Northern Exposure
11:00 The World Tonight
11:30 Sportline
12:05 Cops
12:35 Late Night With David Letterman
1:35 Flying Doctors
2:35 Room 222
3:05 Night Moves
3:35 Night Ride
4:35 Night Walk



channel 3 CKVR

Mon., Dec. 7

6:00 Total News
7:00 All in the Family
7:30 The Odyssey
8:00 Boys of St. Vincent - part 2
10:00 Prime Time News
11:00 Total News
11:35 The Tonight Show
12:35 Perry Mason
1:35 Empty Nest
2:05 Bob Newhart
2:35 Taxi

6:00 Total News
7:00 All In The Family
7:30 Marketplace
8:00 Fifth Estate
9:00 Prime Time News
10:00 National Geographic
11:00 Total News
11:35 The Tonight Show
12:35 Perry Mason
1:35 Empty Nest
2:05 Bob Newhart
2:35 Taxi

Wed., Dec. 9

6:00 Total News

Tues., Dec. 8

Fri., Dec. 11

6:00 Total News
7:00 All In The Family
7:30 Golden Palace
8:00 Street Legal
9:00 Prime Time News
10:00 Silk Stalkings
11:00 Total News
11:35 The Tonight Show
12:35 Perry Mason
1:35 Fernwood 2Night
2:05 Lost In Space
3:05 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
4:05 Movie: Charlie Bubbles

Sat., Dec. 12

6:00 Total News
6:30 It Figures
7:00 Rocket Robin Hood
7:30 Babar
8:00 Street Cents
8:30 Canadian Gardener

9:00 Renovation Zone
9:30 Lynette Jennings
10:00 Star Trek
11:00 Ski Base
11:30 Up & Coming
12:00 Front Page Challenge
12:30 Jubilee Years
1:00 One Last Cast
1:30 Fishful Thinking
2:00 Canadian Golf Magazine
2:30 Power Boat
3:00 Television Show
3:30 Sportsweekend
6:00 Total News
6:30 All In The Family
7:00 Disney
8:00 HNIC: Bostn @ Mntl
11:00 The National
11:15 Provincial Affairs
11:20 Total News
11:50 Fernwood 2Night
12:20 Time Tunnel
1:20 Lost in Space
2:20 Movie: A Guide for

the Married Man
4:14 Movie: Thunder in the Sun
5:54 Roger Ramjet

Sun., Dec. 13

6:00 Total News
6:30 It Figures
7:00 Rocket Robin Hood
7:30 Babar
8:00 Dr. John Wesley White
8:30 Peoples Church
9:30 Star Trek
10:30 Three Stooges Festival
11:30 World At War
12:30 Charlie White's Fishing Machine
1:00 Country Canada
1:30 Hymn Sing
2:00 Travel Magazine
2:30 Earth Odyssey
3:30 Challenge
4:00 Lifestyle
4:30 Empty Nest
5:00 Knight Rider

6:00 Total News
6:30 All In The Family
7:00 By Way of the Stars
8:00 Angel Square
10:00 Sunday Report
10:25 Venure
10:53 Nations Business
11:00 Total News
11:30 Ski Base
12:00 Paid Programming

Mon., Dec. 14

6:00 Total News
7:00 All in the Family
7:30 The Odyssey
8:00 Fresh Prince of Belair
8:30 Northwood
9:00 Primetime News
10:00 Ironside
11:00 Total News
11:35 The Tonight Show
12:35 Perry Mason
1:35 Empty Nest
2:05 Bob Newhart
2:35 Taxi

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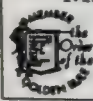
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O.L.S., P. Eng.
Res: 457-1274

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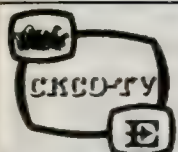
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This Week On T.V.

The listings are supplied by the T.V. stations. While every effort is made to ensure their accuracy, last minute changes may be made by the stations.

channel 11
CKCO

Mon., Dec. 7		Fri., Dec. 11	
6:00	CKCO-TV News	6:00	CKCO-TV News
7:00	Roseanne	7:00	Roseanne
7:30	Inside Edition	7:30	Inside Edition
8:00	Dinosaurs	8:00	Family Matters
8:30	Blossom	8:30	Herman's Head
9:00	Movie: Christmas on Division Street	9:00	Wonders
11:00	CTV News	10:00	Picket Fences
11:30	CKCO-TV News	11:00	CTV News
12:00	The Juiceman	11:30	CKCO-TV News
12:30	The A Team	12:00	The Juiceman
1:30	All In The Family	12:30	The A-Team
2:00	Head of the Class	1:30	All In The Family
Tues., Dec. 8		Sat., Dec. 12	
6:00	CKCO-TV News	6:00	Hann & Foote
7:00	Roseanne	6:30	Littlest Hobo
7:30	Inside Edition	7:00	My Secret Identity
8:00	Unsolved Mysteries	7:30	The Campbells
9:00	Roseanne		

channel 12
CHEX

Mon., Dec. 7		Fri., Dec. 11	
6:00	News	6:00	News
7:00	Jeopardy	7:00	Jeopardy
7:30	The Odyssey	7:30	Golden Palace
8:00	The Boys of St. Vincent	8:00	Street Legal
10:00	CBC Prime Time News	9:00	CBC Prime Time News
11:00	News	10:00	Star Trek
12:00	Star Trek	11:00	Star Trek
1:00	Late Date Movie	12:00	Friday Night with Ralph Benmurgui
Tues., Dec. 8		Sat., Dec. 12	
6:00	News	6:00	Fred Penner
7:00	Jeopardy	6:30	Umbrella Tree
7:30	Marketplace	7:00	Canadian Sportfishing
8:00	Fifth Estate		
9:00	CBC Prime Time News		

Thurs., Dec. 10		Sun., Dec. 13	
6:00	CKCO-TV News	6:00	Oopsy Daisy
7:00	Roseanne	6:30	New Wilderness
7:30	Inside Edition	7:00	World Vision
8:00	Country Music Special	8:00	Canada
10:00	Counters	8:30	Sunday A.M.
11:00	CTV News	10:00	Country Life
11:30	CKCO-TV News	10:30	Question Period
12:00	The Juiceman	11:00	Church Service
12:30	The A Team		
1:30	All In The Family		
2:00	Head of the Class		

daytime viewing

6:30 a.m.		12:00 noon	
2	Faith 20	3	Andy Griffith
6:00 a.m.		12:30 p.m.	
2	Mr. Wizard's World	3	The Judge
3	Total News	12	WKRP
11	CKCO-TV News	2	Global News
12	What On Earth	3	Leave It To Beaver
6:30 a.m.		1:00 p.m.	
2	Commander Crumbcake	3	CKCO-TV News
3	It Figures	11	Midday
11	Canada A.M.	12	Midday
12	Urban Peasant	2	Days of Our Lives
7:00 a.m.		2:00 p.m.	
2	Care Bears	3	Foreign Affairs
3	G.I. Joe	11	It Figures
12	CBC Morning News	12	As The World Turns
7:30 a.m.		2:30 p.m.	
2	Alvin & The Chipmunks	3	Acting Crazy
3	Muppet Babies	11	Travel Magazine
8:00 a.m.		3:00 p.m.	
2	Beetlejuice	3	General Hospital
3	Morning Exercise	11	Urban Peasant
8:30 a.m.		3:30 p.m.	
2	Inspector Gadget	3	Rocket Robin Hood
3	Lifestyle	11	Batman
9:00 a.m.		4:00 p.m.	
2	Bumper Stumpers	3	Gilgamesh Island
3	Sesame Street	11	The Hogan Family
11	Romper Room	12	Taxi
12	James Robison	4:30 p.m.	
9:30 a.m.		2	Young and the Restless
2	Parent to Parent	3	WKRP
11	Travel, Travel	11	I Dream of Jeannie
12	Everday Workout	12	Golden Girls
10:00 a.m.		5:00 p.m.	
2	Food For Thought	3	Golden Girls
3	Fred Penner	11	Cheers
11	New Wilderness	12	Empty Nest
12	Fred Penner/Umbrella Tree	5:30 p.m.	
10:30 a.m.		3	Global News
2	100 Huntley Street	11	Green Acres
3	Mr. Dress Up	11	Cheers
11	Lifestyle	12	Roseanne
12	Mr. Dress Up	11:30 a.m.	
11:00 a.m.		2	Entertainment Desk
3	I Love Lucy		
11	Morning Magazine		
12	Beyond Reality		

Minden Curling Club
New Year's Eve Dance

• Disc Jockey • Champagne • Prizes •
• Noise Makers •
To Toast In 1993!

Tickets: \$15 per person
(10% discount if purchased by December 17)

Tickets available from
Marie Lennard: 286-3994
or at the Curling Club: 286-3311

----- Everyone Welcome! -----

CORPORATION OF THE
TOWNSHIP OF STANHOPE

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Stanhope, proposes to enact a by-law to stop-up, close and convey to the abutting property owners those parts of the original shore road allowance (s) set out and described as follows:

FIRSTLY: All and Singular those certain parcels or tracts of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Stanhope in the County of Haliburton and being composed of part of the 66' original shore road allowance along Beech River lying in front of Lot 21 Concession IV being more particularly described as Parts 1, 2, and 3 on Plan 19R 5625 deposited in the Registry Division of the County of Haliburton.

THE PROPOSED BY-LAW will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting of council at the Municipal Office in the Township of Stanhope on the 13th day of January, 1993 at the hour of 11 A.M., and at that time, the council will hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applied to be heard.

DATED: November 20, 1992

Gerald C. Bain, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Administrator
R.R. #2, Minden, Ontario
KOM 2K0

Minden Firefighters' Association
New Year's Eve Dance
Thursday, December 31
8 p.m. - 1 a.m.
At the
Minden Community Centre
• D.J. • Spot Prizes • Party Favours • Buffet •
• Proceeds to Special Equipment Fund •
\$25 /couple advance - \$30 /couple at door
For Tickets Call:
Bill Hogg: 286-2718 Dan McKelvey: 286-3131
or contact any firefighter

Around the County Town

by Jeanne Sears (call 286-1538)

Members of Minden Legion L.A. enjoyed an outing last Sunday afternoon to the musical Camelot followed by a visit to Mark's Restaurant for a very fine dinner.

Grace and Ern Voycey of Gamebridge were Sunday guests with her sister Florence Robinson.

Winners at the weekly Monday euchre games at St. Paul's on November 30 were, for most lone hands, Iris Taylor while others were Katie Parker, Marg McAfee and Nancy Gayton. The draw winner was Dorothy McElwain.

All good wishes to the following who have not been well recently: Tim Burk, Judy Stevenson, Helen Stott, Shirley and Bill Demuth, Betty Hardman, Jean Anderson, Dean Hewitt, Tim Woods and the Woods family, Helen Johnson, Alice Morrison, Sherry Simmons, Irene Duncan, Jim Grant and Clarence Bunker.

Stanhope bridge game winners on December 1 included Betty Juley and Harold Juley. The games are held each week at 1 o'clock.

Dorothy McElwain had a large crowd visiting when all her family celebrated their Christmas Dinner on November 27. They re-

port having a wonderful time together.

Guests last weekend with Bob and Audrey Vick were Wayne Vick of Toronto and Julie, Bill and Meighan Woolfrey from Bridgenorth.

Clarence and Carol Precor from Whitby spent last weekend at their summer home.

Recent guests with Bertha Hughes were Blake and daughter Rachel Hughes from Mississauga and Beth Titus from Orillia.

Card party winners at Gelert Centre on December 1 included Audrey Vick with most lone hands, Ruby Cartwright, Lorna Bridgman, Bruce O'Brien and Murray McKinnon. The next games will be held December 15 at 7 p.m.

Sincere sympathy to the families and friends of the late Clifford Elstone and Lucy Burgess who passed away recently.

Ron and Shirley Cox have been enjoying several weeks in Florida.

Draw winners at St. James' Anglican Church in Kinmount on November 21 at the Christmas Bazaar were Ruby Schell, Wendy Cahill and Jade Hartin.

Beryl and Goldie Henderson and Mary Cox were away last weekend vis-

iting with Pam and John Lake and girls of Trenton.

Club 35 euchre game winners from November 39 included Jim Foster with most lone hands, Ellen Klok and Bill Kleinschmidt high lady and man and Helen Lee, Wally Harpur, Garth Windsor, Ray Brown, Helen Lee, Jim Irwin, Pat Scadden, Harold Culley and John Klok.

Amy McMahon took second prize of \$15 for the best colour poster for the Legion recently. Congrats to her.

There is line dancing Wednesday mornings at 9:30 at Minden Legion, we see on TV where more men are joining in and enjoying this neat form of exercise - come on fellows, get out there and try!

Coming events - Legion Senior Group euchre games Tuesday December 8 at 2 p.m. Womens' Institute Christmas Party is December 16 at 12 noon at the United Church. The event is pot luck so please bring your dishes and a guest as well.

Walking through the village - everything looks so attractive with lights and decorations and wreaths up in various locations.

Have a green Christmas

A white Christmas is usually wished for, but the holiday season can be green as well with a little bit of planning and thought.

Christmas is one of the most wasteful times of the year in terms of what we throw away. Bag loads of wrapping paper, ribbons, packaging and trees end up in landfill sites.

The more garbage we create the less room there is for wildlife habitat. The Canadian Wildlife Foundation of-

fers the following suggestions to make this Christmas a green one.

* Buy rechargeable batteries for children's toys and electronics.

* Instead of wrapping gifts in expensive wrapping paper that will be thrown away, wrap gifts in newspaper which can be later recycled.

* Use handkerchiefs or cloth to wrap smaller presents and tie with colourful yarn which can be reused.

* Save bows and ribbons for use next year.

* When you trim your tree use the branches to make a wreath instead of buying one.

* When the season is over, the tree can be placed outside with treats on it for birds who weather the winter season in the north. As well, if your municipality has a tree recycling program be sure to participate.



ONTARIO HYDRO

PREQUALIFICATIONS OF FORESTRY RELATED SERVICES

Further to our advertisement inviting interested independent contractors to submit qualification documents describing their capabilities and previous work experience to perform forestry related services - NOTE: Contractors who have previously satisfied the prequalification requirements or are in the process of being qualified need not re-apply.



ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION MINDEN

"WE WILL REMEMBER THEM"

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to the citizens of Minden and surrounding area, and our out of town members for their generous support during our 1992 Poppy Campaign. Your donations reflect the community spirit which Minden is well known for.

Special thanks to the 1120 Cadet Corp, the girls of the Guiding Movement, and the many members who volunteered their time on behalf of our Veterans.

Jack Sykes
Poppy Chairman Branch 363



HALIBURTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

TENDER

PLUMBING, HEATING, ELECTRICAL, AIR CONDITIONING AND CARPENTRY

Sealed tenders clearly marked as to contents are invited for the repairs (as required) to plumbing, heating, electrical, air conditioning and carpentry in the Board's Schools for the year 1993 and will be accepted by the undersigned until Friday, December 18, 1992 at 12:00 p.m.

Tender forms, outlining instructions and conditions are available at the Board Office.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

James E. Bradley,
Business Administrator,
P.O. Box 507,
Haliburton, Ontario
K0M 1S0



HALIBURTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

The Haliburton County Board of Education requires a Long Term Occasional Teacher of Science and Physical Education for the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School starting January 5th, 1993 until June 30, 1993.

Please send written applications to:

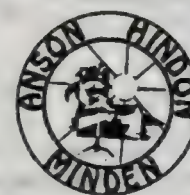
Mr. Peter Forgrave, Principal
Haliburton Highlands Secondary School,
Box 390,
Haliburton, Ontario
K0M 1S0

Deadline for applications:

December 15, 1992

Nancy Stinson
Chairperson

Brad Saunders
Director of Education



CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIPS OF ANSON, HINDON AND MINDEN

NOTICE

(File# 91-15)
THORN & SHEPPARD

IN THE MATTER OF the Municipal Act; and IN THE MATTER OF a proposed By-law of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden to stop up, close and convey to the adjoining landowners portions of the original allowance for road along the shore of Kashagawigamog Lake lying in front of Part of Lot 22, Concession 4, in the Township of Minden.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 301 (1) (a) of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Council of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden proposes to consider and, if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held in the Municipal Council Chambers on Milne Street, Minden, Ontario on January 14, 1993 at the hour of 10:00 a.m. a By-law to stop up, close and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:-

Parts of the original allowance for road along the shore of Kashagawigamog Lake in front of Lot 22, Concession 4, in the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, designated as Parts 3 & 4 on a plan of survey completed by Paul Wilson on July 15, 1991.

The plan of survey is available for inspection in the Municipal Office, at Minden, Ontario during regular office hours.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Council shall then and there hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor, or agent, any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected by the said By-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Minden this 30th day of November, 1992.

Ms. Tammy McKelvey, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Treasurer
P.O. Box 359
Minden, Ontario
K0M 2K0

Classified Ads

Advertisements for the classified section of THE TIMES can be placed by phone (705) 286-1288; by FAX (705) 286-4768; by mail Box 97, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0; or in person at our office at 134 Bobcaygeon Road (Main St.) North, Minden.

ADVERTISING DEADLINE--THURSDAY AT NOON

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Hockey skates, worn one season, Men's size 7 - \$40.00. Call 286-1958 after 6 p.m. 9Ctfn

FOR SALE: Buy next year's firewood at this year's price. Call 286-4350 (1 p.m. to 9 p.m.). 3Atfn

FOR SALE: Orders for Christmas trees now being taken. Scotch pine or spruce. Call 286-2454 or 286-2801. 11E12A

FOR SALE: Christmas Trees: Good selection of spruce and balsam. All sizes \$10.00. Call 286-4255. 11E12AB

FOR SALE: Apple II GS computer, colour monitor, 5.25" and 3.5" drives. Lots of software and games. Test Drive, California Games, Reader Rabbit, Pac-Man, Appleworks word processor, spreadsheet and database. \$1,000 firm. Evenings, 457-3872. 11E12A

FOR SALE: Hydraulic lift tail gate for full size pickup - used. \$350. Call 286-1425 evenings. 12A

Just in Time for Christmas
Minden Monarchs Sweat Shirts and Pants
Both Youth and Adult sizes
Contact Bev Kinsman 286-1375 or Sandy Cole 286-3700 12AB

FOR SALE: New pine harvest table, 4', 5', 6' and 7' - from \$295. Gambell's Antiques & Tearoom, Main Street, Minden. Across the bridge. 286-1532. 12A

FOR SALE: 24" McClary stove, clean, good working condition. Girls' skates size 12 and size 3, like new. Ladies' skates, sizes 6 and 7. 286-6423. 12A

FOR SALE: Snow plow - comes with 60's Ford Bronco 4 x 4 - rough. \$350. 286-1425 evenings. 12A

FOR SALE: Galanti organ F50 \$2500 or best offer. Yaesu FT 101 ZD transceiver - best offer. 286-3672. 12AB

FOR SALE: 1975 Wheelhorse garden tractor, 10 h.p. with snowblower and chains. Dryer, good shape, \$100. Call 286-3952. 12A

FOR SALE

SPEED-EE GAS TANKS
for all makes and models,
guaranteed for life.
Curry Motors
457-2765.

10Btfn

FOR SALE: Steel, plywood, trusses, insulation, concrete blocks in addition to quality pine, cedar and spruce lumber. "Drive a little... Save a lot..." 286-1895 **LOCHLIN LUMBER**. 6Btfn

FOR SALE: 2 pianos - Gerhard Heintzman Sterling model, dark walnut, bench available. Dominion upright, blonde oak piano. Both pianos in excellent condition. Call 286-3323. 11Atfn

FOR SALE: Split fieldstone, fireplace, patio and flag stone. Also drilling and blasting. Call 286-2822. 8D-12C

FOR SALE: Antenna, Tower and Satellite Systems. **Leasing Available. No Down Payment required. TRI-COUNTY DISTRIBUTORS**, opposite Brewers Retail, **Minden, 286-3028**. We do TV & VCR repairs. 1Dtfn

FOR SALE: Blemished Tires most types and sizes available. \$35-\$80 each. Special this week P1857514 all season radials Set of 2 \$90. G.P. Tires Plus call Glenn after 6 p.m. 286-1590. 12AB

FOR SALE: Mill Prices: T&G flooring, pine, oak, maple, cherry - from .98 cents per ft. Pine and cedar for decks, exterior and interior sidings, cedar shingles, moldings to order. **Highland Forest Products**, Monday to Friday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., 457-3192. 9Btfn

A Gift

That Makes Scents
Designer miniature fragrances, the real thing for men and women. Oscar de la Renta, Ruffles, Alfred Sung, Ysatis and more.

Country Pickins, Main St., Haliburton
Open Sundays in December 12ABC

FOR SALE: Allis Chalmers tractor, model W.D. comes with tire chains and a rear mounted snow blade. \$850 firm. 286-3896. 12A

FOR SALE

HANDCRAFTED CHRISTMAS GIFTS
Rocking horses - \$125 each
Hockey equipment holders - \$25 each
Doug Eastman
286-1877

12AB

FOR SALE: 1980 Skidoo Blizard 9500. Very reliable, very fast, low mileage. \$1450.00. Call 488-3246 evenings. 12AB

FOR SALE: Downhill skis, 185, with Solomon bindings. Please call 286-2305 evenings. 12A

VEHICLES

FOR SALE: 1987 4 door Ford Escort, \$2500. Certified. Call 286-6287. 11E12A

FOR SALE: 1989 ALL WHEEL DRIVE Topaz, top of the line, 4 door, model LTS, loaded, auto trans., colour - metallic silver clear coat, 41,000 miles. Call 489-3101 or 457-3051. 11E12A

FOR SALE: 1984 Chevette, 72,000 km., auto, new tires, rad, exhaust. Excellent condition, \$1700 or \$1900 certified. Call 754-2424. 11E12A

FOR SALE: 1985 Cavalier Wagon, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, runs well, as is. Make an offer. Call 286-1393. 12A

FOR SALE: 1979 Cutlass Calais, 2 dr., new tires, rad, exhaust, heater core. As is. Best offer. Dodge truck step bumper (new). 286-4634. 12A

FOR SALE: 1984 Chev van, partly finished, captain's chairs and bed. In-line sinks, standard 3 speed. As is. \$1300. Good shape. 286-6774. 12A

FOR SALE: 1986 Topaz G.S., loaded, priced to sell. \$1500 or best offer, as is. 286-6715. 12A

FOR SALE: 1980 GMC 3/4 ton pickup, silver in colour with cap. In good condition. Asking \$1000 as is. Needs bodywork to certify. Can be seen at 32 Parkside Crescent, Minden. 12A

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Storage units available for furniture, boats, vehicles etc. Call 286-4981. 5Btfn

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: One - 2 bedroom cottage and one - 1 bedroom cottage, furnished and electrically heated. Available now until May, 1993. Call 489-2550. 9Ctfn

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom apartment, downtown Minden. 286-1730. Ask Dave for details. 11Btfn

FOR RENT: One bedroom apartment, newly decorated, overlooking Maple Lake on Hwy 118. \$385.00 month heat and hydro included. First and last required. Buckslide Apartments 489-2747. 11DE12A

FOR RENT: Retail or office space conveniently located on Highland Street in downtown Haliburton. Ideal for barber, office or retail. Call Mike 457-2460. 11DE12AB

FOR RENT: 5 minutes from Minden. 1 bedroom home, fireplace, fridge, stove, BBE heat, can be furnished. 1st and last. Available now. 286-3783. 11DE12A

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, 1st floor apartment at Tall Pines, private deck, appliances, carpeting. \$470 plus utilities. Lease, references, no pets. 489-4304. 11DE12AB

FOR RENT: Free month's rent. Apartments 1 & 2 bedroom in Carnarvon. Now available. Pets allowed. Call 489-4309. 9Atfn

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom home in Minden (Newcastle St.). Available immediately \$525/month plus utilities. Call 286-2518 or after 6 p.m. 286-4380. 10Ctfn

FOR RENT: Close to Minden, 3 bedroom house. \$550/month plus utilities. Call 286-4675. 11Etfn

FOR RENT: Apartments (2). 1st floor. One 2-bedroom and one 1-bedroom in Minden. Good location and parking. Newly decorated. Now available. Call 489-3043. 11Etfn

FOR RENT: Apartment over store on Main Street. Newly renovated, 2 bedroom. For information call 286-1567. 11E12A

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Large house between Carnarvon and West Guilford. \$600/month plus utilities. First and last. Call Dorset: 1-766-2214. 11E12A

FOR RENT: New 3 bedroom home, main floor laundry room, electric heat, large lot. Buckslide Rd., Carnarvon area. Owner cleans snow and cuts lawns. Available January 1 1993. \$650 month + utilities. First and last + references. 489-2747. 12A

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, walking distance to town. Electric heated, optional wood burning. New floors, fresh paint, new cupboards. Call 286-4727 (business hours). 12A

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom house, 1 year old on Hwy 121 3 miles from Minden. Nice location. \$500 per month plus hydro. 286-1602. 12A

FOR RENT: Small 2 bedroom home overlooking private lake, newly decorated, fridge, stove and plowing included. Gooderham area. \$350/month. 447-2303. 12AB

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom apartment overlooking Maple Lake on Hwy 118. \$475 month incl. heat and hydro. First and last required. Available January 1/93. Buckslide Apartments. 489-2747. 12A

FOR RENT: Retail of office space conveniently located on Highland Street in downtown Haliburton. Ideal for barber office or retail. Call Mike 457-2460. 11D12ABC

FOR RENT: 900 square feet of commercial space. It has excellent location and parking on the main street of Minden. Garbage collection, snow removal and property taxes included in the rent. Air conditioning installed. Call Ted at 286-2546 or 286-5022 or call Jim at 286-6844. 12ABC

WANTED

WANTED: Truck cap to fit 1988 GMC 1/2 ton. Call 286-2894 evenings. 12A

WANTED: One large type rocking horse, mounted on springs. Call Edward Hisson 286-2538.

WANTED

WANTED: Cross Country ski equipment for 3 year old. Call 286-6043 days or 286-1216 evenings. 12Atfn

WANTED: Firearms for educational purposes. Put your guns to good use. Qualified instructor. Phone 286-4634. 12A

WANTED: DUCK MARSH, to lease or purchase. Location within readership of this newspaper. Would anticipate some dry hardwood land for cabin site. Headwater of creek, marsh and/or beaver ponds most suitable. All weather road of benefit but not essential. Barry Nicholls, Bobcaygeon, (705) 738-3931. 11E12A

HELP WANTED

WANTED: 89 Overweight people. Lose 10-29 lbs per month. 100% natural. Doctor recommended. We pay you. Serious callers only. 1-604-533-5576. 12ABCD

Employers! See Coming Events for our ROE Workshops ad. Get registered today! Need extra employees as Christmas and the winter tourist season begins? Place your job orders with us. We have many experienced individuals on file to match your job requirements. Let us work for you. We are the Haliburton County Employment Centre on York Street, below Stedman's Mall. 457-1316. 12A

SERVICES

RESUMES
\$15.00
Bobcaygeon
738-4830

12A

Complete Sign Service
Quality signage since 1960. Vehicles, store fronts, field advertising. Ladder truck service available. Call us before you "sign".

705-457-3611

GEM SIGNS, Haliburton
11Btfn

Photocopying and Fax service available at Stedman's, Main St. Minden. tfn.

RESUMES

Computerized, laser printer, professional, confidential. 286-4255

BOULTON STEEL PRODUCTS

STEEL ROOFING & SIDING

- Factory Miscuts & Mill Ends
- Large Selection of Colours & Lengths
- Professional Installation Available

Plain Galv. Commercial HI-Rib Coloured Lo-Rib
\$39. \$38. \$48.
sq. sq. sq.

Call/Fax (705) 457-3423
HALIBURTON

FREE
Public Skating
Sunday,
December 13,
2 - 4 p.m.
Minden Arena

This week's sponsor:

MINDEN & DISTRICT LIONS CLUB

You Are Invited To...

The Christmas Studio

Ingoldsby
South Kashagawigamog
Lake Road - 1 km east of
the bridge - 286-3223

OPENING DAY:
Saturday, November 28th.
& Open Daily 1:00 - 6:00 p.m.
until Sunday, December 20th.

Featuring... Little Landscapes,
Miniature Watercolours,
Christmas Decorations &
Handmade Ornaments, plus...
Original Gift Ideas!

Complete painting
interior &
exterior

- Commercial
- Industrial
- Wallpaper
- Ceramic Tiles

Call Gino
286-1216

ZOWIE

Septic
tanks
cleaned
out.

Reasonable rates.
Contact

ALEX KERNOHAN

(formerly Joe Rivers)

286-2057

AUTHORIZED
LAWN-BOY
SALES & SERVICE

Factory Trained
Mechanics

MINDEN RENT-ALL

Bobcaygeon Rd. N.
286-2526

Classified Ads

RATES--PERSONAL CLASSIFIED ADS

\$5 minimum charge to 20 words, 25¢ for each additional word.

\$1. discount for advance payment (by Friday at closing).

Ads requiring billing, minimum charge \$7.50.

Obituaries - \$15; Births, Engagements, Wedding announcements - \$10.

ADVERTISING DEADLINE--THURSDAY AT NOON

SERVICES

ANY MAKE....

ANY MODEL

Snowmobiles & ATV's
Visit our complete service
facility at the main corner in
Call about our tune-up special.
Eagle Lake.
754-1154

EAGLE PERFORMANCE YAMAHA

7Btfn

REPAIRS to all makes of
T.V.'s, VCR's, Satellite equip-
ment, antennae, computers etc.
Fast turn around. Most parts in
stock.

Call Epsilon Satellite
457-3493.

8Ctfn.

ANN BARKER CATERING

Weddings * Parties
* Cottages
Large and small groups
Home Cooking * Quality
Brand Foods * BBQ's
* Chinese Food
* Seafood
Ann Barker
(705) 489-2004,
Sharon Bacon
(705) 754-4104.

1Atfn

The Battery Man Minden Rent-All

We have batteries for every ap-
plication at more than competi-
tive prices. We supply dealers
also. Repairs to batteries (bro-
ken cases, burnt posts). We buy
scrap batteries.

Call 286-2526

2Ctfn

RUSS DUHAIME PHOTOGRAPHY

Weddings * Sports Teams
286-4255

12Atfn

GALWAY WOOD PRODUCTS

Seasoned firewood
- hardwood
Pick up yard
in Kinmount.
Kindling available.
705-488-2001
Visa & Mastercard

9Btfn

Appliance Repairs

Highland Appliances repairs all
major appliances and refrigera-
tors. All work guaranteed. Parts
counter. Call 457-1048. 2Dtfn

CAR & TRUCK RENTALS

Now available
locally
at

FRONTIER FORD MERCURY

Hwy. 35, Minden

Call Joyce

286-2890

SERVICES

YARD CLEANUP MR BEE LANDSCAPING

Design work
Lawn Care Sodding
Nursery stock
Decks and Docks
Interlocking Stone
Sales & Installation
Interior & Exterior Painting
Brian Timbers
R.R.#2, Minden
489-2669
or
489-3729.

4Ctfn

COUNTY TREE SERVICE

- Dangerous tree removal
- Trimming and deadwooding
- Cabling and bracing
- Stump removal
- Lot clearing
All work done by experienced
professionals - fully insured.

CALL JOE OUTRAM
286-1910

4Ctfn

GRANITE RIDGE Home Improvements

Ted Robinson 286-3873
* Quality work by qualified
tradesmen *
EnerMark Contractor

10Dtfn

SHOP AT HOME CARPET SERVICE

Professional Estimates
Measuring
Guaranteed Installation
Competitive Prices - Everyday
CORDELL CARPET
& INTERIORS
457-2022
9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Haliburton Village

11Atfn

CARPET CLEANING

Expert, Professional Efficient
Commerical & Residential
Couches, chairs, hallways or
stairs

WE ALSO DO WINDOWS
CLEANCARE
286-3452

5ctfn

Highland Sharpening

Carbide and steel blades, router
and planer knives. Bob
Levesque 286-3625. tfn.

Horse Drawn Sleigh Rides and

Kindling Wood for sale
286-1455

12A

STAFFORD MONUMENTS

CEMETERY MONUMENTS AND MARKERS

Due to the recession, we
have not increased our prices
since 1990. With our low
overhead we are able to offer
you the best quality granites,
workmanship and service at
low prices. Plus we pay the
G.S.T.

We do cemetery engraving
and bronzework.

TERMS AVAILABLE

Indoor showroom located at:
12 NORTH STREET
FENELON FALLS
(Behind Fenelon Falls Secondary School)
Dial Fenelon Falls (705) 887-4009

SERVICES

COTTAGE CARE

* Additions * Renovations
* Chimney Repairs
* Chimney Sweeps
* Basements * Garages
* Lot Clearing * Roofing
Reasonable

Call Norm 286-6049
anytime.

11Etnf

HOUSE & COTTAGE MOVING

Raising Cottages
Replacing piers - also
Moving trailers
Levelling up boathouses
Fully Insured
Owned & operated by
Charles Maughan
18 years experience
R.R. 1 Minden, Ont.
705-286-4616.

3Etnf

ANNOUNCEMENTS

KARAOKE

For Rent or For Sale
Karaoke machine with CD and
graphics. Professional unit and
home unit. Call Halco Electron-
ics 457-1590. 9Atfn

Every Friday Night, Mr. D's
Donuts and Restaurant, Her-
itage Plaza, Minden, features:
Hot Beef Sandwich with mashed
potatoes, vegetable and cabbage
salad for only \$5.95. 6Etnf

50th Anniversary

You are invited to
celebrate with

DON & EDITH BURCH
Saturday, December 12, 1992
OPEN HOUSE

2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Reception - 8 p.m. to 12 p.m.
at Club 35

Best Wishes only please.
11E12A

ART & CRAFT MARKET

Saturday, December 12, 10 a.m.
to 5 p.m., Sunday, December
13, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at PineStone
Resort in the Gallery Dining
Room. Featuring: weaving,
wood turning, folk art, framed
art and handmade gift items.
Admission: \$1.00 or non-per-
ishable food product donation
to 4C's Community Food Drive.
Vendor space still available. Call
286-1862 or 286-6574. Pro-
ceeds towards the 4C's.
11E12A

Don't Miss the annual Kinmount

Santa Claus Parade
Sunday, December 13, 1992
2:00 p.m.

Bands, clowns, floats and Santa
Claus will parade down the main
street. Refreshments following
at Kinmount Legion, Branch
441.
11E12A

The LADURANTAYE kids are
now selling Wilson Kid's
Christmas trees. Please call 286-
2088 or stop in at Dreams Come
True Stained Glass for your
quality spruce or scotch pine.
Merry Christmas!

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Haliburton Highlands Guild
of Fine Arts Christmas Sale con-
tinues at the Rails End Gallery.
You will find beautifully hand
made, unique items perfect for
gift giving; pottery, weaving,
knitting, folk art and more!
Tuesday to Saturday, 10 a.m. to
5 p.m. until December 24 at
noon. 12A

CANPOWER SKATE

Improve your skating skills. Join
the Canpower Skate program
being offered December
21, 22, 23, 24, 27 from 9 a.m. to
11 a.m. daily at the Minden
Arena. The Canpower Skate
program is sponsored by the
Minden Figure Skating Club.
Boys and girls of all ages are
welcome. Cost is \$60 per child.
For registration and additional
information, please call 489-
2020. 12AB

Stanhope Firefighters Children's Christmas Party and Seniors' Tea December 12, - 2 p.m. Firefighters' Hall

In this time of need - a gift of
non-perishable food and/or a
cash donation at the door please.
Rides for Seniors if requested.
Call Tom Googh 489-3494; Jim
Lawr 489-3477; or John Muise
489-2381. 12A

Friends and acquaintances of
Rev. John B. Spencley are in-
vited to an open house on the
occasion of his 80th birthday at
Zion United Church, Carnarvon
on December 13 from 2:30 to
4:30 p.m. Best wishes only. 12A

Alex and Sharon Kernohan are
pleased to announce the engage-
ment of their daughter

Lorie Anne

to

Brian William

son of Bill and Barbara Burke
of Orillia. The wedding will take
place in 1994.

Carpet Cleaning

Expert, Professional, Efficient
Commercial & Residential Cleaning
"Couches, chairs, hallways, stairs"

WE ALSO DO WINDOWS!

CLEAN CARE
286-3452

SONYA'S UNISEX HAIRSTYLING 286-6696

Open:
Mon. to Fri. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Thursdays to 5:30 p.m.

Highway 35
Minden
next to Jug City

ROBERT CASE R REALTY LIMITED, REALTOR

Quality Service - by Quality Salespeople...Since 1952



Merry Christmas
and
A Happy
New Year

John Mulder
Sales Associate

#1 M.L.S. SALES AWARD WINNER
MEMBER OF TORONTO & HALIBURTON REAL
ESTATE BOARDS.

HOME: (705) 489-2638
OFFICE: (705) 286-2882

1992 CLEAN SWEEP CLEARANCE

We're clearing out all our In-Stock '92
Appliances at "incredible" clean
sweep prices.

- Shop Early For Best Selection -

Free layaway until Christmas

Note:
store will be closed Wednesday, December 9



MOYNES

FURNITURE
286-3511

Highway 35 and Main Street, Minden

Classified Ads

RATES-COMMERCIAL CLASSIFIED ADS

\$10 minimum for 20 words, 25¢ for each additional word.
Legal Notices-\$15: Blind Box Service, with 3 weeks forwarding-\$10.
Display charges (bold face, centering, all caps, unjustified lines)-\$1/line.

ADVERTISING DEADLINE-THURSDAY AT NOON

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Minden Firefighters' Association
New Year's Eve Dance
Thursday, December 31
8 p.m. to 1 a.m.
at the
Minden Community Centre
D.J.
Spot prizes, party favours,
buffet.
Proceeds to Special Equip-
ment Fund.
Tickets \$25 couple advance,
\$30 couple at door.
For tickets contact Bill Hogg
286-2718; Dan McKelvey 286-
3131 or any firefighter. Tickets
available now. 12ABC

The following names are those
of the past month's WEEKLY
WINNERS of the **Winning
Wednesdays Draw**, a
fundraiser for the Haliburton
Highlands Guild of Fine Arts,
each winning \$175.
Bob Smith, November 4, 1992;
Melissa Stephens, November
11, 1992; Gwen & Jack
Hutchison, November 18, 1992
and Nancy Hubbert, November
25, 1992. 12A
Christmas Craft sale at Agnes
Jamieson Gallery continues un-
til December 19. The quality
and variety of gift items is out-
standing. Don't miss it. 12AB

PERSONAL

ARE YOU LONELY,
in crisis or depressed?
Call TELECARE at 457-3617
or Zenith 69960
12A-2D

CARDS OF THANKS

We would like to send our heart-
felt thank you to all our family
and friends, neighbours for
transportation, cards, flowers
and phone calls while Clarence
was a patient in the Oshawa
Hospital and since returning
home. Special thanks to the
VON for their wonderful care.
Clarence and Shirley Bunker.

Thanks to family and friends
for phone calls, visits, food,
flowers and cards. Special
thanks to Don and Cindy
McElwain who visited me every
day while I was in St. Joseph's
Hospital. The good care I re-
ceived from Dr. Meade and all
the nurses made my stay more
pleasant. Many thanks to Dr.
Conway in Minden. Thank you
all.

Gordon Kellett.

We wish to thank all friends and
family who helped us through
our difficult time. Your prayers,
cards, flowers and memorial
donations for Harold were much
appreciated.

The Mercer Family.

Sincere thanks to my friends in
the 5Cs for their cards and best
wishes. Thanks for the party
and the flowers from Alex,
Patrick, Tyler, Zachary, Jordan,
Matthew, Nicky, Paddy and Oric
and Marion and Jody. A big
thank you also to the Ashworths!
Annie Kelly.

CARDS OF THANKS

The Highlands Little Theatre
wish to thank their sponsors for
the recent production of
Camelot: Minden Rotary Club,
Curry Motors, Haliburton Fam-
ily Medical Centre, Eagle Lake
Food Town, Haliburton Rotary
Club. Also, thanks to the fol-
lowing businesses in the com-
munity for assistance: The
Times, Minden; Haliburton
County Echo; Paulette's; The
Storeroom; Emmerson Lumber;
County Commercial Printers;
Administrative and Custodial
Staff at HHSS; Dennis Debler
and Len Creelman.

AT REST

SOUTH,
Dr. George Edwin, D.C.
at South Muskoka Memorial
Hospital, Bracebridge on Sat-
urday, November 28, 1992; in
his 60th year, George South of
Bracebridge, beloved husband
of Phyllis Judd. Loving father
of George and Paul both of
Bracebridge. The late Mr.
George South rested at the
Mundell Funeral Home, 79 West
Street N., Orillia from 7-9 p.m.
Monday. Funeral service in the
chapel was held Tuesday after-
noon, December 1 at 1:30 p.m.
Interment St. Andrew's - St.
James' Cemetery, Orillia. Mem-
bers of Muskoka Masonic
Lodge A.F. & A.M. No. 360
G.R.C. were asked to gather in
the chapel for service Monday
evening at 7:30. If desired, me-
morial donations to the Heart
and Stroke Foundation of Ont-
ario or to the Canadian Memo-
rial Chiropractic Association
would be sincerely appreciated.

BURGESS, Lucy
- Glorified - at Hyland Crest
Senior Citizens Home, Minden
on Thursday, December 3, 1992
in her 102nd year. Beloved wife
of the late Sidney. Dear mother
of John and mother-in-law of
Mary. A Private Family Service
was held. Cremation.
Memorial Donations to the
Gideon Bible Society would be
appreciated.

IN MEMORIAM

DOLLO - Joe and Florence. In
loving memory of our dear Dad
and Mom, Grandpa and
Gramma, who passed away
December 4, 1988 and January
13, 1989.
Memories are treasures
No one can steal,
Death is a heartache,
Nothing can heal,
May the winds of love,
Blow softly on the spot,
Where the ones we love lie sleep-
ing,
And will never be forgot.
Sadly missed by: Joe & Vicki,
Louise & Ard, Jody, Sherry,
Cody and Kyle.

IN MEMORIAM

JOHNSTON, Glen Michael: In
loving memory of my dear son
Glen.
How do you write on paper
The sadness you have inside?
The emptiness and heartache
When a darling son has died?
I think of you today my son with
love
As every day I've done,
I feel the bitter blow
That never should have come.
Each morning when I awaken
and
Know that you are gone
No one knows the heartache
As I try to carry on.
Deeply loved and sadly missed
by Mom

JOHNSTON: In loving
memory of our dear brother Glen
Michael who passed away sud-
denly December 5, 1989.
There is a family who misses
you
And finds time long since you
went
We think of you Glen hourly
and daily
But try to be brave and content.
Tears we shed for you are in
silence
As we breathe a sigh of regret
For you were our dear brother
And in our whole lifetime shall
never forget.
Lovingly remembered by
brother and sisters.

JOHNSTON: Glen Michael
who passed away December 5,
1989. Our very dearest friend,
Glen.
Loved with a love beyond all
telling,
Missed with a grief beyond all
tears.
To the world you were just one,
To us you were all the world.
Dearly loved, sadly missed by
Bev, Wendy and families.

JOHNSTON: Glen Michael,
who passed away suddenly De-
cember 5, 1989.
If I had the world to give,
I'd give it, yes, and more,
To hear his voice, to see his
smile,
And greet him at the door.
But all I can do, dear brother,
Is go and tend your grave,
And leave behind tokens of love,
To the best brother God made.
I like to think when life is done,
Wherever Heaven may be,
He'll be standing at the door,
Up there, to welcome me!
Lovingly remembered by sister
Lynda, Preston and Ruby-Anne.

JOHNSTON: Glen Michael -
In loving memory of a dear
brother Glen, who passed away
suddenly December 5, 1989.
Three years ago you were taken
away,
Many times I have relived that
tragic day,
My heart was broken, the pain
severe,
To lose a brother I loved so dear.
Sleep peacefully Glen in your
new home above,
Until later, I send all my love.
Deeply loved and sadly missed,
sister Carolyn, Brad, Mike and
Jason.

IN MEMORIAM

AUSTIN, Edna - In loving
memory of Edna Austin who
passed away December 8, 1988.
We think of you in silence,
We often speak your name,
All we have are memories
And your picture in a frame.
Our hearts still ache in sadness
Our silent tears still flow
For what it meant to lose you
No one will ever know.
Sadly missed by husband Jack,
sons Murray and Bill, daugh-
ters-in-law Betty and Shiela and
all grandchildren.



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